

By, For and About WOMEN



THE IMPORTANT NEW WIDER collar gets a glitter treatment in this Icove and Young design for spring, 1959. Easy fitted lines stress a neat, slim silhouette

in this suit which comes in both Roman-tique wool or a Dupioni pure silk. The jewel edge on the away from the neck-line collar is in pearl and rhinestones.

Miss Clark-Mr. Ingram Announce Wedding Party

Attendants have been chosen for the wedding of Miss Mary Leslie Clark and Alton Earl Ingram, which will be solemnized on Sunday March 29, at 6:00 p.m., in the Mer Rouge Baptist Church.

Miss Clark has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Patsy Joe Hackaday, of Dallas, Tex.

Bridesmaids are Misses Betty Baasfield, cousin of the bride, of Meridian, Miss., Bettie Miles of Natchez, Miss., Linda Hornbeak, of Monroe, Marlene Heinman of Chicago, Ill., Barbara Bates, of Lafayette and Mary Huckabay of

Mer Rouge. Little Miss Colleen Burkett, niece of the groom will serve as flower girl.

Lt. Sam Ingram, brother of the groom, will serve as best man of Kilbourne, Texas. The groomsmen will be Donald Bacon, Henry Tibury, Henry Earl Dawson of Mer Rouge, Ronald Walters, Monroe, Jack Montgomery, Springhill, and Jack Burkett, Orange, Texas.

Mrs. Dan McDuff, Monroe, will render the organ music. Mrs. Clare Clark, and Mrs. Ann Eubanks, will be the vocalists.

Couple Will Say Vows In North Hodge Friday

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of North Hodge announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris to Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Anderson of Quitman, La.

The wedding will be an event of March 27th, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening at the

Assembly of God Church in North Hodge, with the Rev. F. C. Chamberlain performing the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a senior in Jonesboro - Hodge High School. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Jonesboro-Hodge High School, and is presently employed in Ruston.

Mrs. Fudickar Hosts Party On Lake St. John

Mrs. John Fudickar of Feriday invited a congenial group of Monroe friends over to the family camp on Lake St. John for a houseparty last week.

Those enjoying the refreshing outing were Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr., Mrs. Kirt Touchstone, Jr., Mrs. Bishop Johnston, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Perry, Mrs. Pete Godwin, Mrs. Ben Cobb, Mrs. Allen Barham, Mrs. H. W. McSherry, Mrs. Kent Beard, Mrs. Lee Vanderpool, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Jr., and Mrs. Evans Ethridge.

Soft Spring Sod Fine For Early Plants

Soft spring earth is perfect for crocuses, tulips and other early blooming flowers that beautify your lawn and beckon you and your family to the joys of outdoor living. It was meant for them.

But the same soil that nourishes and renews your plantings was not meant for the rigid legs of your lawn furniture of the increased foot traffic that leisurely outdoor hours entail. If you don't already have one, now would be a good time to plan and build that outdoor patio that you and your family deserve for the full enjoyment of nature's resurging and reassuring richness.

Here are some tips that will help you plan your patio with confidence that your satisfaction with the finished job will be complete.

If possible, plan the patio as part of the house. It should adjoin the living area of the house-or be convenient to it.

Make provision for the addition of an outdoor fireplace if you don't plan to include it in the original construction.

Also, make provision for a screened area. It'll be a blessing later in the summer when the insects arrive.

And, perhaps most important of all, build your patio out of a material that will be completely weather-proof, attractive to look

Conversational Hour Honors Mrs. B. Fryer

Inviting a few close friends in for a conversational hour on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Benie Fryer who has recently moved to Monroe from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were Mrs. J. R. Cotton and Mrs. J. D. Kelly. The party was given in the Kelly home on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens.

The hostesses used camellias in the living room for decorations and in the dining room white and blue iris were featured as a centerpiece on the tea table.

Guests who enjoyed the morning with the hostesses and Mrs. Fryer were Mrs. Everett Croslow, Mrs. Charles Kitchingham, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Frank Reilly, Mrs. Buster Crowley, Mrs. William Frost, Mrs. Ed Stinson, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Kornmann, Mrs. W. A. Brothers, Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mrs. P. N. Edwards, Mrs. P. F. Dunn, Mrs. Kenneth Aswell, Mrs. Herman Deloach, Mrs. Charles Venable, Mrs. David DeRossett, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Jr., Mrs. Marcel Reneau, Mrs. E. M. Steen, Mrs. Bob Oldenburg and Mrs. Dan Gannaway.

at and easy to keep clean. There are many different kinds of ceramic tile that meet all these specifications, plus many more. A tile patio will assure you the utmost in utility, long life and beauty. And, that fireplace you have in mind can also be constructed with completely heat-resistant, lovely tile.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Both of us read the News-Star—World Want Ads!

ALONG The OUACHITA

MRS. A. D. LONG of El Paso, Texas will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend and next week with Mrs. Monk in Edgewater Gardens, and Mrs. Cammie Newsom and Mrs. Henry Montgomery in West Monroe.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. RUPLE on Forsythe Avenue, are looking forward to having their grandson, Bill, spend the Easter holidays with them at their farm on Davis Lake near Columbia. Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams of Ruston (his mother is the former Pat Ruple) is only four months old. His mother and father will visit in Shreveport while he is with his grandparents. Other visitors with the Rupes will be their daughter, Billie Ann, who is a student at Tech, and Gene Haynes of Magnolia, Arkansas, who is also a Tech student.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA PARKER arrived last night from Baton Rouge to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Parker on DeSiard Road, for the Easter holidays.

ANOTHER VISITOR from Tech is Miss Patsy Doan. She came in yesterday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson in Edgewater Gardens. She and her mother are spending today in Shreveport.

MR. AND MRS. O. WHARTON BROWN on North 7th Street have as their houseguests this weekend their son, Buck, who is doing postgraduate work at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, and Miss Neila Hays, also of Stillwater. They come in tonight and will be here through Sunday.

MRS. ED SEYMOUR JR. and little daughter, Claire, are in Shreveport visiting her parents, the Rupert Campbells. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were here last weekend and Mrs. Seymour and Claire returned home with them. Mr. Seymour will join them on Saturday.

MRS. RAYMOND E. WORSHAM and daughter, Libby Lane, left yesterday for Alexandria to spend the weekend with Mr. Worsham, who is temporarily in Alexandria on business.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. ANGELINI announce the arrival of their third child, a daughter who they have named Lisa, born March 16. They have two other children, Nicky and Debra Ann. The grandparents are Mrs. Pierina Valeri and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Angelini of Leominster, Mass.

talities chairman, Mrs. C. H. Matthews; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ola B. Traylor; junior section chairman, Miss Valerie Barnum; conservation and educational awards chairman, Mrs. Paul Bourg.

The show is divided into three divisions. Division one is devoted to horticulture, with educational exhibits. Division two covers artistic designs, with the third division covering junior designs. The horticulture division is open to anyone interested in exhibiting horticultural specimens and potted plants, with rules available at the show.



BEWITCHING in BLACK yet... SOFT and FEMININE



Misty Sheer Voile With Frosty White Luxurious Lace Yoke

24.98

The elegant, soft, sheer look of fine voile that's really tops in fashion. The fitted bodice is lined and features a lavish lace yoke of white. Filmy skirt flares out over its own taffeta and net petticoats. 7-13.

Use One Of Our Three Convenient Charge Plans

Les Amies Club Meets In Home Of Teena Ebert

The Les Amies Club met in the home of Miss Teena Ebert last Saturday in Ruston.

After various reports from the club officers, the different committees reported.

Dorothy Rostron was elected temporary sergeant-at-arms. Shirley Martin, Judy DeLony, Linda Coplen, Joann Upshaw, and Louise Morgan were chosen to serve as representatives for the Les Amies at the casting meeting of the pageant for the Ruston Diamond Jubilee.

Attending the meeting was Shirley Anderson, Mary Jo Atkins, Beety Berryman, Judy Bonner, Sandra Burch, Nancy Colodny, Teena Ebert, Patricia Ezell, Janet Fiebler, Diane Floyd, Dorothy Fowler, Becky Gay, Ann Harrison, Mary T. Hendershop, Gail Hestbeck, Mary Holder, Linda Jones, Bonnie Laseter, Waynette Limer, Betty Mahaffey, Shirley Martin, Bonnie McGee, Louise Morgan, Sue Owen, Peggy Roberts, Barbara Roberts, Dorothy Rostron, Ruth Rostron, Merry Rostron, Patsy Telford, Jo Ann Upshaw, Dorothy Walker, Mary Walker, Reba Wright, Linda Coplen, and Glenia Kees.

Sponsors present were Mrs. G. P. Bonner and Mrs. Allen Guthrie.

Miss Smith Honored At Dinner Party

Mrs. Lamar Mullican and Mrs. Russell Ray entertained Miss Marcia Smith, bride-elect of Jimmy H. Burks, on Wednesday with a dinner party in the Mahogany Room of the Rendezvous.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bridal arrangement of white wedding bells and tall candles in silver holders.

At the bride's place was a gift of silver presided over by a miniature bride and groom. The gift was from the hostesses.

Miss Smith wore a spring model of iridescent silk and a corsage presented to her by Mrs. Mullican and Mrs. Ray.

Guests included Mrs. Howard Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. H. M. Burks, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Georgia Daves, grandmother of the bride-elect, Miss Paula Ray, Miss Linda Carter, Mrs. M. D. Swayze, and Mrs. Dixie Hilborn.

Norris
STYLE SHOP

WEST MONROE

106 COTTON
PH. FA 2-9813

209 TRENTON
WEST MONROE



Dresses styled for the junior hi and high school miss—sizes 5 to 15

Johnnye Jr. styles a sophisticated sheath of Suintouch rayon linen—adds dramatic elegance with the petal and lace edging that underscores the bodice. Completely washable in White, Blue Heaven or Blossom Pink; sizes 5 to 15.

10.95

Many other PASTEL SHEATHS in cotton & linen starting at \$8.95, Pastel dresses with full skirts, including voiles and batiste. Pastel hats at \$3.99 and \$4.95. Fawnes gloves in pastel colors at \$1.98

Afternoon Party Honors Mrs. Ennis M. Midyett

Mrs. Ennis Mitchell Midyett, the former Ann Powell, a recent bride was complimented when her aunts, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Miss Hazel Powell and Mrs. William Foster Powell entertained with an afternoon tea on Saturday at the Powell home on South Lincoln Street.

Mrs. Frank McDonald and Mrs. David McDonald welcomed the guests at the door. The bride's book was placed on a table in the entrance hall near an arrangement of white and purple iris blooms and flowering peach.

Receiving with the honoree who was wearing a navy blue taffeta model and a corsage of white flowers, were her mother, Mrs. C. E. Powell, the groom's mother, Mrs. Jack M. Midyett of Winnfield, Mrs. W. F. Powell, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, Miss Hazel Powell, and Mrs. J. C. Ball, the bride's grandmother.

In the reception room a vase of white dogwood with greenery decorated the mantel arrangements of

spirea, lavender Louisiana iris and giant pale yellow jonquils and a flat arrangement of specimen camellias were placed at vantage points. The tea table was centered with a crystal and silver branched candelabra holding gleaming white candles with the base surrounded with camellias. Silver and crystal trays held assorted sandwiches in the shape of rings and wedding bells, cookies, salted nuts and mints. Tea and coffee were served from silver services by Miss Betty Sibley of Bogalusa, Miss Linda Holley of Dubberly, La., and Miss Marcia Wall. At an adjoining table was noted a bouquet of azalea blooms, spirea, flowering almond and flowering peach.

Assisting in the courtesies were Miss Ernestine Stewart, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Louis Tonore, Miss Jennie Scurria and Miss Angeline Scurria.

A large number of guests called during the appointed hours.

Allen's
JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER

\$3 \$5 TO \$15

EASTER STRAWS
SCINTILLATING—CAPTIVATING
You'll Look Glamorous in Your Easter Bonnet from Allen's

MATCHING JEWELRY	1.00 to 1.98
MATCHING GLOVES	2.00 to 3.50
MATCHING BAGS	1.98 to 7.98

Just in Time for Easter! GROUP DRESSES

\$9

- Plenty Sizes
- Plenty Colors
- Plenty Styles

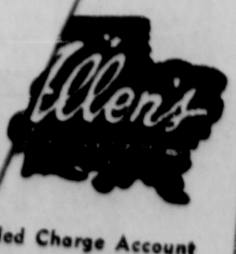
Regular 10.95 14.95 17.95 19.95 39.95

200 SWEATERS
SLIP-OVERS-CARDIGANS
ORLON-BANLON
REGULAR 3.98 to 12.98
NOW—1.99 to 6.49

GROUP SUITS
REGULAR 19.95 to 75.00
NOW 9.95 to 37.50

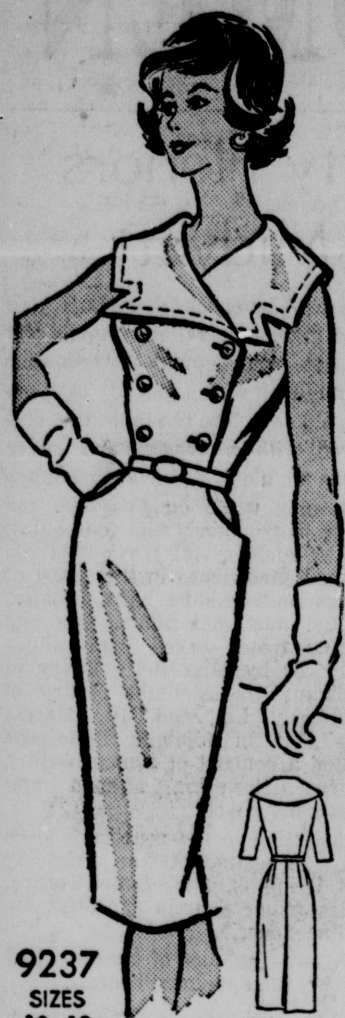


FREE!
Live Easter Biddies for the Kiddies With Each EASTER HAT!



Added Charge Account

Fashion Flash



9237
SIZES
10-18
by Marian Martin

JIFFY-CUT blouses. Pin pattern to fabric — presto! Cut out complete blouse instantly. Top off all your separates smartly. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' Printed Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 top style 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; mid-die 1 1/4 yards; lower 1 1/2 yards. Jiffy-cut in one piece.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care World Society 316 Patern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

MOPSY



I NEVER KISS BOYS ON A FIRST DATE. OF COURSE WE COULD START OUT ON OUR SECOND...IF YOU HAVE ANY MONEY LEFT.



Your Easter Dress

CAPE-COLLARED COAT DRESS. Iced with a delicate floral applique. Very slender to flatter your figure—blessed with a look of perennial freshness. For Mother's Day giving or keeping, for all-summer wear. Lohama's Aress, crisp blend of rayon, acetate and crepe cotton. Crease-resistant, washable, needs little or no ironing. Lilac, blue, cinnamon or mint. 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

YOU CAN ORDER BY MAIL \$10.95

Style Shop, Monroe, La.
Send me dress as advertised for \$10.95.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Color _____ Size _____
Cash _____ Chg. _____ C.O.D. _____
Add 35c postage and 2 per cent sales tax.

TEEN-AGE MAIL

Wants Freedom, Not Steady Boyfriend

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker:
I am 15 years old and I am going steady with a boy who is 17. That's my problem — going steady. I just don't like it any more because I want to date a variety of boys. I am popular with boys and have opportunities to date but I can't go because of a "promise and a ring."
Sure, I like my steady a lot but I'm not ready to settle down (at 15) as I thought I was. You probably are wondering how I got into this, feeling as I do. Well, at first, going steady looked wonderful to me. That was before I tried it and I hadn't been in a spot where I missed dating different boys. So when I was asked I thought it would be great and I accepted. Now I want to be FREE! But how do you break off with a boy you like a lot and never quarrel or argue with, without hurting his feelings and pride?
Mixed Up Teen

BRIDGE

By HUGHES MENDEL

NORTH
5
AK 963
106
AK 843
WEST
K 42
K Q 52
732
1096
EAST
AJ 1076
10874
A
Q J 5
SOUTH
Q 983
K Q J 9854
72
None Vulnerable
East Dealer
The Bidding:
S W N E
4D P P P
Opening Lead: 2 of spades
Playing with Dr. John Fisher in a recent Texas tournament, Mrs. David Hawes made a bold preemptive bid, not really minding if the opponents played a high number of spades. She then proceeded to play the hand brilliantly for a complete top.
East won the opening lead with the ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and exited with club queen, won by North's ace. Mrs. Hawes played off the ace of hearts, discarding spade eight, then ruffed a heart. She then led the queen of spades which West had perforce to cover. Ruffing in Dummy, Declarer led a third heart, ruffed it, and led out her trumps. West found it impossible to hold the heart king and protect clubs, so was forced to discard a club. The jack of hearts was thrown from Dummy and now East was pinched in clubs and spades. Thus, with a classic double squeeze, Mrs. Hawes won eleven tricks.

Safest Time Of The Year — Is Right Now

This happens to be the safest time of the year—early spring. The weather has begun to improve, and so have driving conditions. The result is that motor vehicle fatalities drop to their lowest point during the months of early spring. At home, families begin to taper off their use of heating equipment; as that happens the risk of fire diminishes.
But don't let these seemingly favorable conditions lull you into dropping your guard, cautions the Institute of Life Insurance. Accidents of all kinds, many with disastrous effects, occur during early spring, at home, at work and on the highway. Residents of rural areas, for example, are well aware that the opening of the growing season brings with it an increase in the number of accidents involving tractors and other farm equipment.
Whether it is the spring of the year, or all year round, driving presents the worst hazard of all. Close to 1 1/2 million persons are injured each year in motor vehicle accidents. Even though the number of fatalities has been diminishing steadily in the past few years, 37,000 lives were lost on the highways in 1958.
An analysis of reports of the National Safety Council leaves no doubt that caution in the right places can definitely save lives and reduce injuries. Take for example the warning implicit in this fact: more than three times the number of lives were lost in motor vehicle accidents in rural areas than in cities, and most of these deaths were the result of collisions or loss of control of the vehicle.
On the other hand, pedestrians in cities are more subject to motor vehicle hazards than drivers and passengers. Other facts that can be gleaned from accident studies:

1. The most dangerous time of driving is between 4 and 8 p. m.
2. Excessive speed is one of the most significant causes of fatal accidents.
3. For pedestrians crossing with the lights does not necessarily guarantee safety. More pedestrians, reports the National Safety Council, are killed while crossing with signals than when crossing against the signals. In other words, don't cross blindly, even when the lights are with you.

The other great threat is right in the home, where the second largest number of accidents take place. The danger is somewhat greater in city and suburban homes than in farm homes. The chief hazards are falls, fires and firearms. It might be argued that some falls and some fires cannot be entirely prevented, but there is little excuse for mishaps with firearms in the home. Yet half of all fatal firearm accidents occur here.

A great many people, business concerns and organizations are doing their best to alert families to everyday dangers on the highway and in the home. These include the National Safety Council, life and other insurance companies, and the nation's schools. There has been measurable improvement in many areas. For instance, driver instruction in high school classes has created safer driver attitudes, and youngsters who have passed this course can now obtain a more favorable automobile insurance rate.

In the home, the statistics show that parents and children are becoming more and more safety-conscious. In the decade beginning with 1949 there has been a gratifying drop of 10 per cent in fatal home accidents of all types.

What can I do? My teachers yell at me and tell me to turn in my homework and Mom tells me to do music first, then homework. I never will get to be a nurse if I keep this up, but I still have hopes. Can you help me?
Libby

Dear Libby:
Mom should not encourage you to neglect your school work. Even if you were concert - musician material, the basic education you are getting now is vitally important. Being a musician, even a very good one, DOES NOT always guarantee getting a job. But a girl who is a good nurse can be reasonably confident of finding work with a good salary whenever she wants it.
It seems there is always a shortage of nurses. So Mom's opinion about this point is not very practical. If she continues to minimize the importance of your school work, I suggest you try to enlist Dad's help. Your homework should come FIRST—then your music. I also suggest you make out a work schedule and try to organize your study time as efficiently as possible.

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LETTUCE DIET

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—Nine-year-old Diane Schlote, walking in the countryside with her parent, found a caterpillar crawling along the crusted snow. A rare find in winter, the caterpillar was put on a lettuce diet looked after by Diane.

DEAR ABBY

Give Enough Affection To Assure You Care

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago my husband (who is 61) started getting letters from lonely widows. According to him he only wanted their names for his mail order business. When I asked him how come these letters are coming to the house instead of his office he tells me he doesn't want his SECRETARY to know about it. Now I'm beginning to wonder what's going on between him and his secretary if he's worried about what SHE thinks. We've been married almost 40 years and he always seemed satisfied with me. Is there such a thing as "change of life" for men, Abby, and how can I tell if this is what's happening to my husband?

WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A doctor should check your husband if you're worried about his physical condition, but the "change of life" in men usually occurs in men of any age who would like "a change." Keep your eye on him and give him enough affection to assure him that you care.

DEAR ABBY: In a letter signed PEGGY involving HOWIE'S

"tattoo" you misspelled "TATTOO" three times. Three "t's" please! MRS. G. L.

DEAR MRS. G. L.: Sorry, I goofed. My secretary goofed. My syndicate editor goofed, and about 400 newspaper copy-readers also goofed. Congratulations! Approximately fifty million people read that item and you are the only one who caught the error.

DEAR MISS ABBY: Although I am only eleven years old I want to tell you about the Civil War business. The North won all right, but the South won twice as many battles. Lee would never have surrendered if he had any supplies left. He was completely out of supplies and he didn't have any men left either to replace the worn-out ones. Even if you don't print this I want to tell you that the people of the South love Robert E. Lee more than any other person living or dead.

(A Proud Rebel, Birmingham, Ala.)

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been doing research on the Civil War: I've studied the battles from Antietam to Vicksburg, I can match fighting ancestor

against fighting ancestor and really tragedy against family tragedy and I have come to the conclusion that we have been missing the point. The war which should have ended in a few short months dragged on for four bloody years because each side was valiant. That spirit still pervades the South today and will not let them acknowledge defeat. May I quote from a letter my grandfather wrote to Appomattox the day Lee surrendered? "We cheered and the Johnnies cheered. We were all glad to have it ended. Who won? Everybody lost." Perhaps we can take a cue from that.

DAMYANKEE

DEAR ABBY: Can a single girl wreck a home if it isn't really a "home" — merely a "peaceful co-existence"?

SINGLE GIRL

DEAR SINGLE: Let's not quibble about the meaning of words. A single girl CAN wreck a "peaceful co-existence," which amounts to the same thing.

Are you getting along with your parents? Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self addressed stamped envelope to ABBY care of this newspaper.

LOVING LABOR

BROWNSBURG, Que. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Kolosow here braided a rug measuring 11 by 9 feet, in two months. It is made of several colors of cotton material.



IN A WOMAN'S WORLD SPRING BEGINS WITH THE

Easter Promenade

... AND OUR ELEGANT NEW FOOTWEAR FASHIONS



...featuring for Spring and Summer, the very popular BONE Calf, both in high and midway heels

all styles shown at the very popular price of ---

12.95

Choose your spring shoes from this group of gracefully designed pumps... all styles shown in • Bone • Black Patent • White and most styles in • Red calf.

Matching Bags For All Shoes

IDEAS from the Easter Bunny

For the Kiddies' DRESS UP EASTER

They're SparkleToes for the Girls



they're LAZY-BONES

for the Boys



Carefully crafted from fine leathers with genuine Goodyear welts.

7.95

Kelso's

Downtown Store 107 DeSiard

Suburban Shop 1131 Forsythe

Private

Springfield, Ill. July 22, 1861

Dear Sir,

Your note of the 14th inst. together with a very substantial and handsome overcoat which accompanied it by Express, were duly received by me, and would not have been acknowledged sooner but for the multifarious demands upon my time and attention.

Permit me now to thank you sincerely for your elegant and valuable New Year's gift, and the many kind expressions of personal confidence and regard contained in your letter.

Yours of course,
A. Lincoln.

LINCOLN'S THANK YOU NOTE: Here's the letter, reproduced through the courtesy of the University of Chicago Library, which President - elect Abraham Lincoln wrote to a Boston businessman thanking him for a "very substantial and handsome overcoat."

Skirts Short— To Show Just Below Kneecap

By MARIAN RAHL

This spring, we will see Miss and Mrs. America in fashions that place the waistline just an inch or two above normal. The treatment is "gentle" as designers use belts, bandings, insets, etc., to carry the eye upward.

Perhaps more than a straw in the wind is the wider shoulder-line and short sleeves still keeping interest at the top of the figure, however. Cut slightly wider at shoulders or having sleeves create the illusion are two expressions of this theme line. Designers have brought back the big white lingerie collar on the dark dress. Checks make news too — clean and crisp in tiny to bold patterns. Modern art shows its influence too, as a large uneven pattern is traced over a sheath in white outline. There's a touch of Oriental influence in rich fabrics and colors. The silhouette for the most part is softly slim; skirts short to show an inch or two below the kneecap!

SHORT SLEEVES: BOLD PATTERNS IN MONTE SANO AND PRUZAN GROUP

The spring collection at Monte Sano and Pruzan is an exciting one with news in coats, walking costumes and suits. Fabrics add their touch of freshness also — exclusive materials for which this house is famous. Checks in large and small design are colorful for the most part; there are handsome soufflé types and interesting tone - on - tone flowered silks for late-day.

Sashes tie loosely about suit jackets and coats for a lifted line. Some blousing is seen in the collection and easy indentation gives the silhouette good lines of the figure underneath. Sleeves on coats and suits costumes are frequently short for a look that heralds warm weather. Collars range from important wider types with broader shoulder line to the new standaway collarless neckline.

For late afternoon the black crepe suit looks very smart and for late spring wear the fluffy white woolen suit should be most popular. These have the new short sleeves, too.

Dresses show great variety with many daytime models having the

look of a coat or suit. "Skirts have varying degree of fullness." For cocktail and dinner, silhouettes continue slim to wide but here the attention is given the top of the figure in the handling of fabric. The off - shoulder line appears new in a number of cocktail and dinner dresses. Fabrics include novelty silks, chiffon, plain and printed. For evening short skirts dominate though some are below mid-calf. Silk organdie and re-embroidered organdie, Gros de Londres.

This house which made news last season by showing longer skirts than any other, says for spring, "it must be emphasized that although the general trend of fashion is very definitely to longer lengths, the actual lengths vary to compliment the proportions of specific dresses or suits and also the wearers."

FITTED COAT AT ORIGINALA HAS FRESH LOOK FOR SPRING

A house known for its lush fabric coats, Originala continues to show beautiful cashmeres and because it's spring, a group of lovely silks as well. The silhouette news here centers in the slim coat with high waist handling and in a fitted coat with full skirt. Details are simply handled with pocket flaps calling attention to an elevated waistline; double-breasted closings are seen in the collection as are a number of no collar necklines — these, however, have the finished appearance of Mandarin and band effects. Jeweled pins in flower shapes are pinned to the cashmeres this season.

Offwhite, scarlet, black and navy are shown in these handsome coats.

COSTUMES IMPORTANT FOR SPRING AT PAUL BARNES

Costumes and three - piece ensembles set the pace at Paul Barnes for spring. Contrast color and fabric effectively call attention to the bodice at this house. Dresses appear with demi-fit or bloused jackets. For the complete costume look a high - rise skirt has a brief linen blouse and short-cropped jacket. These are dresses with a two - piece look as a group of sheer navy crepes and slim dresses with high - rise waist effects achieved not only with belts but handsome touches as slit seaming or piping.

Hand embroidery and lace applique treatments enhance afternoon and evening dresses. For late - day lace applique defines the high waistline on linen sheaths.

ABE HIMSELF

Famous Vicuna Had Precedent

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gift - giving between Boston businessmen and high government officials appears to be a time - honored custom.

The recent Bernard Goldfine-Sherman Adams - vicuna coat episode had a parallel in an incident that happened nearly a century ago.

In those tolerant times, however, no one felt called upon to resign and no one whistled the congressional watchdogs. In fact, no one paid much attention to the whole thing.

The gift was a "very substantial and handsome overcoat."

The giver was Isaac Fenno, a Boston businessman.

The recipient was A. Lincoln, president - elect of the United States.

A letter from Lincoln thanking

Fenno "for your elegant and valuable New Year's Gift" was brought to light recently by New York lawyer Erwin Feldman.

Feldman, who describes himself as a "semi - pro Lincoln scholar," came across the letter while scouting the files of the University of Chicago Library for other Lincolniana.

It was dated Jan. 22, 1861, a month and a half before Lincoln was inaugurated.

The letter shows that the 16th president had something of a gift for understatement.

He apologizes for not acknowledging the gift sooner, pleading "multifarious demands upon my time and attention."

At the time, five southern states had seceded from the Union and there were strong indications that it might even mean Civil War.

TELEVISION NOTES

'Betrayal' Called Sticky Rendition

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wednesday's CBS-TV U. S. Steel Hour drama, "Night of Betrayal," is the stickiest kind of show to write about.

It had decent intentions, a small measure of luster and it aimed a little higher than most of the oatmeal the Steel Hour has been machining lately. But I find it difficult to spume up much enthusiasm for it.

On the other hand, I find it difficult to pan it. Come to think of it, this is turning into a pretty dull review and maybe you'd better just leave and go on to the shopping ads. Today is Thursday and there are bound to be some bargains.

Anyway, if you're still here, I would say the defects of "Night of Betrayal" were two-fold. One, its script—a piece about a French resistance fighter who falls in love with the potential victim of the Germans—was a trudge. It never showed any real glide all evening.

And second, its principals — Roddy McDowall and Victor Jory—were not completely convincing. Their acting showed no real spark or shading and perhaps the fault here may have been insufficient rehearsals.

From this pedestrian pudding, I except one participant: Carol Lawrence. Miss Lawrence, who played a young Jewish girl fleeing from the Nazis, pitched her performance at near - chandler level. There was give and gentleness and some delicacy in her

playing and it's a pity someone just didn't turn over the entire 60 minutes to her.

Short Shots: George S. Kaufman was a delightful addition to the NBC-TV Jack Paar show Wednesday night. Kaufman claimed he received the following telephone invitation from one of the Paar staff: "How would you like to make a damn fool of yourself some night next week?" To which Kaufman says he replied: "Fine, I'd like to come on Wednesday because that's the day I get my hair washed. It's also the day I get my teeth cleaned." Okay, so it doesn't read funny. But it sounded funny.

NBC-TV's Milton Berle turned out a rather leaden effort Wednesday night. . . . NBC-TV's Wagon Train episode with Vera Miles was a moderately interesting essay, but its resolution was unbearably dull. . . . Garry Moore of CBS-TV's I've Got a Secret delivered a cigarette commercial in double talk Wednesday night and strangely enough, it was as comprehensible as most of the TV pitches delivered in single talk.

The Channel Swim: Arthur Godfrey's Tuesday night CBS-TV show will fold after May 12. There's a good chance that a situation comedy with Patty McCormack, Peck's bad girl, will replace it. ABC-TV's Mickey Mouse Club looks like it'll wind up in the boneyard at the end of this season. . . . CBS-TV will audition a new panel show, the TV game, on April 6 in Manhattan — Sam Levenson and Shari Lewis are the panelists and Sonny Fox the emcee.

ABC-TV will carry the Archie Moore-Yvon Durrelle light - heavy-weight rematch on July 15 from Montreal. . . . NBC - TV's Perry Como pulled a solid 27.8 trendex Tuesday night to outdraw all his competition. . . .

Carol Lawrence is shaping up as the star of "Too Bad about Sheila Troy," a two part musical drama scheduled for NBC - TV's Music Theater April 16 and 23.

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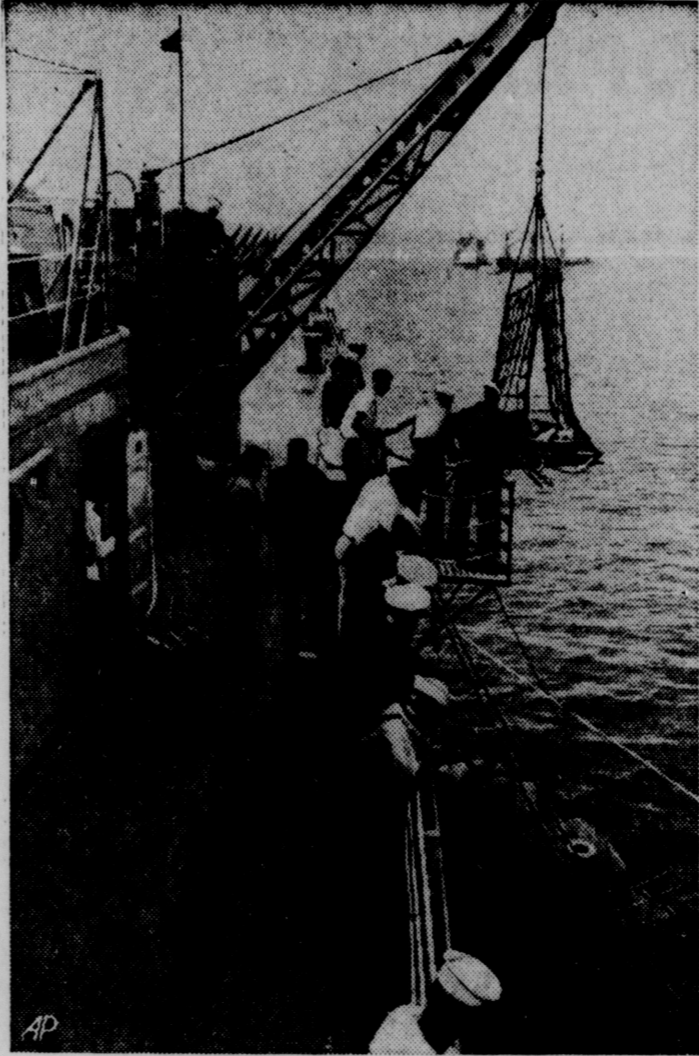
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EMERGENCY TREATMENT—Mexican diver stricken with bends at Acapulco is lifted aboard the submarine tender USS Nereus for treatment in the ship's decompression chamber. All 10 divers revived in the chamber recently have been civilians.

Diving Civilians Should Be Trained

By NORMAN BELL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Navy submarine officers are concerned about diving civilians. They want them, both amateur and professional, to get wise to the facts of life under water.

"Otherwise," said Lt. Charles D. Glazzard, medical officer of Submarine Squadron No. 3, "they are flirting with death."

He and Capt. Ralph E. Styles, commander of Submarine Fortilla No. 1, noted that the 10 divers treated in the Navy's decompression chamber here in recent months were all civilians.

They were treated for the bends — called that because victims literally bend over with pain caused by nitrogen bubbling in their systems.

The 10 were brought here from as far away as Acapulco, Mexico, 1,500 miles to the south, because no other decompression chamber was nearer.

Navy divers, including the famous frogmen, know the dangers and observe safety rules. They seldom get into trouble.

Civilians, including the increasing thousands of skin - diving amateurs, should do likewise, the officers said. Glazzard said that skin diving, with only trunks, fins and masks, was comparatively safe if common safety rules are observed: since no danger of bends is involved.

This danger results from use of compressed air, carried either by the diver himself in self - contained breathing apparatus, or pumped to him from the surface.

Trouble can come from the compressed nitrogen in the air. If the diver comes up too fast, it bubbles out of his body tissues into his blood and he has the bends.

Convict's Special Request Rejected

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Harry Bottorff, 55, will serve his two newest sentences in federal prison instead of the Mississippi State Penitentiary as he asked.

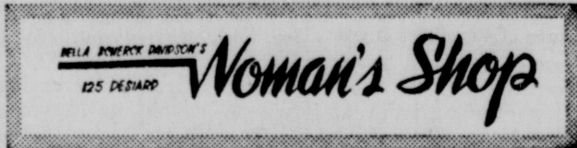
Bottorff, self-styled landscape artist for the Mississippi prison at Parchman, had asked to be sent back there. Instead, he was taken to Hinds County Jail at Jackson to await transfer to a federal institution.

Bottorff yesterday entered a

guilty plea and received a 9½-year federal prison term for burglary of the Merchants and Farmers Bank at Mathiston last January. On March 11 he received a 10-year federal prison term for burglary of the bank of Lena. The two sentences will run together.

EXHIBITION TO OPEN

MOSCOW (UPI) — An exhibition of technical and scientific publications from the United States, France and West Germany has opened in Leningrad, the Soviet Tass news agency reported today.

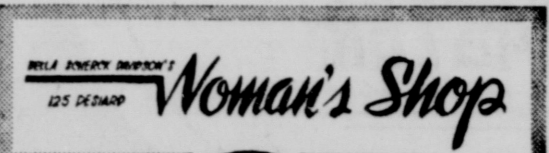


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EASTER WHITE Glamour Costume

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Dress and jacket by Toni Todd— with fabulous lace bolero, slender sheath trimmed to match. Glitter bows shine at neckline, hip pockets. Marvelous for Easter—for all summer. In crisp, silk look rayon that's washable, crease-resistant, needs little or no ironing. White only, 12 to 20, 11½ to 22½.



KEENE'S
SHOES

WALLACE WARNS

Over Population
World Problem

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y. (UPI) — Henry A. Wallace believes that one of "the most challenging" problems facing mankind is over-population.

The former vice president pointed out in an interview that the population of the world is increasing at the rate of 48,000,000 a year.

He said something must be done to help overcrowded "have-not" areas such as China, India and parts of the Near East, where population is growing fastest, to attain the higher standard of living toward which they are struggling.

"The situation makes for international tension and calls for a solution," he said.

A constructive step, Wallace said, would be to call a world conference on resources, technologies and populations.

Now 7, Wallace is devoting his time to running a 110-acre poultry farm here called "Favue." He cross-breeds chickens, corn, plants and flowers. Occasionally he takes time out to deliver lectures on scientific topics.

I had a long talk with Wallace at his farm. He is outgoing and friendly as ever. His shock of hair has turned grey. He is heavier but looks fit.

He doesn't miss the spotlight. In by-gone days he was often in the limelight as a controversial figure.

A man of ideas and fervent convictions, Wallace was once one of the most complex personalities on the American scene — first, as an Iowa farm editor, then as U. S. Secretary of Agriculture (1935-40), Vice President (1941-45), U. S. Secretary of Commerce (1945-46) and Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party (1948).

In talking to UPI, Wallace skipped lightly over the immediate problems of the cold war and swung into the subject of over-population.

"The population of the world today is 2,900,000,000," he pointed out. "But the big emerging problem is that the world is heading for 6,000,000,000 people in 40 years."

"In other words, the world population as a whole is doubling in 40 years whereas in the most crowded parts of the world the

doubling will take place in 30 or 35 years. In Western Europe, however, the doubling will require about 90 years.

"The most rapid increase is in Asia, Africa and the most crowded parts of Latin America."

"The most dangerous situation for both Russia and the United States is in the Near East where population is now increasing at a rate to double in 25 years and where both strategic location and oil combine to make both Russia and the Western world acutely uneasy."

"Differential resources, differential techniques and differential population increase make for the greatest international tension the world has seen."

Wallace explained that the life span of peoples in the overcrowded areas is increasing because of the use of antibiotics and modern health measures.

He said China's population now 650,000,000, is growing at the rate of 13,000,000 a year. He estimates it will reach 1,000,000,000 in 20 years.

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time to choose a new easter frock

from our complete selection of

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What a treat for winter-weary wardrobes... these sparkling new dresses are as gay as a summer garden. Come see this collection soon, buy yourself an armful, begin wearing them now to perk up your spirits. We have styles galore in a rainbow of colors, so come prepared to carry scads of them home!

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sears revolving charge
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our easter hats make
you feel like an angel**3⁹⁸**

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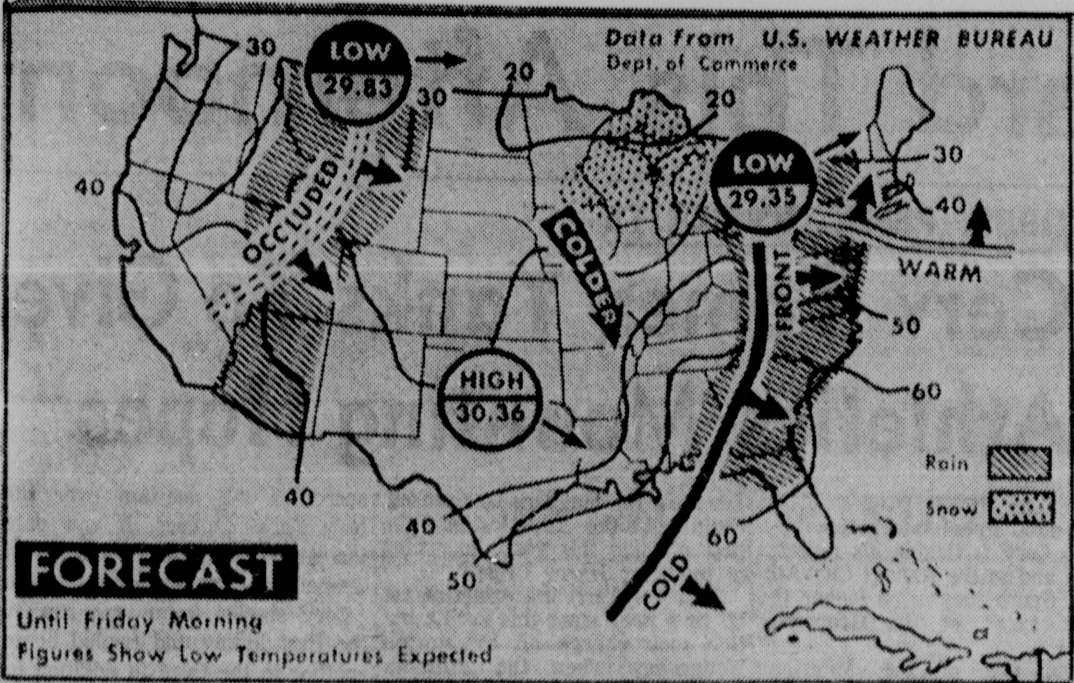
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WEATHER FORECAST—Showers are forecast for tonight over the middle and southern Atlantic states with the exception of Florida, the eastern Great Lakes and most of the Plateau region. Snow is indicated for the western Great Lakes. It will be colder in the Tennessee, Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the southern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

TOURIST LANDMARK

Doom Ancient Paris Market

PARIS (UPI) — If President Charles de Gaulle has his way, and it's expected that he will, one of the best known and most interesting tourist attractions in Paris will be wiped out.

The axe is poised for "Les Halles," the immense, bustling, centuries-old, incredible inefficient food market which sprawls in the very heart of the French capital, adding between 50 and 60 per cent to the city's food bill.

"Les Halles" has been known for generations as the "belly of Paris." But more than anything

else, it is an outdated contraption which has enabled 34 different food syndicates to do a 324-million-dollar-a-year business at the expense of five million Parisians.

But now everyone, including the vendors who sell their wares in the narrow, crowded street of "Les Halles," is predicting that Gen. de Gaulle will decree an end to the market by transferring its distributing activities to modern, decentralized food marts on the outskirts of Paris.

The average Parisian is jubilant, but not so the food "barons" who run "Les Halles" on a tightly controlled guild basis. They are the middlemen, the forwarders and the agents who add progressively to the cost of the food sold there by passing it from one hand to the next.

Baghdad City Of Violence, Dust, Fear

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—This is a city of dust, violence and fear.

An Iraqi armored car stands at the walled entrance to the United States Embassy.

Iraqi soldiers lounge on either side of the gate, their rifles at the ready. An Iraqi civilian representative of the Iraq government examines passports of all visitors and carefully notes their names.

The government says it is a necessary precaution for the safety of the embassy.

Necessary or not, Iraqi troops are camped on what technically is U. S. soil.

GUARD BAGHDAD RADIO

Several miles away, and on the opposite side of the Tigris, is an even more heavily guarded building.

It houses the studio of Baghdad radio, center of the propaganda war being waged with Cairo. It also houses the office of the chief censor, the office which all news correspondents must visit at one time or another.

Here also soldiers stand with rifles grimly at the ready.

And here, the visitor is told by gruff gestures to raise his arms and submit to search for hidden weapons.

A bulging car case in a hip pocket brings on a tense moment and the visitor produces the case quickly to prove it is nothing lethal.

There is little laughter and much fear in this police state.

And the mood of depression is heightened by the dust.

It hangs in a yellow pall over the city, clogging the throat and irritating the eyes. It drifts in with the wind from the surrounding desert, and even the green of the palms and hedges fades beneath it.

This is a state divided. On the one side are those Arab nationalists who, if they could, would be followers of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Arrayed with them, by necessity, are devout Moslem groups who have no liking for Communism and now have no liking for the direction taken by the regime of Maj. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassam.

Against them are the Communists and the "front" organizations who have surrounded Kassam.

In the Middle East it is said that whoever controls Baghdad, also controls Iraq. Baghdad's streets are controlled by the Reds.

Communist monitors control the movements of the mobs. At their word, a mob's whole fury can be directed against a single victim. Or at their word, the mobs silently disappear as if they never were.

There are few anti-American or anti-Western signs in Baghdad today. The fury mostly is directed against Egypt. But Iraqi propaganda now links Nasser with the West, and at night, when the youthful home guards take over the streets, it is better to be inside.

For the Frenchman who shells out an average 45 per cent of his pay for food, any reform would be welcome.

Seven centuries ago, "Les Halles" was set up right where it stands today by a king named Louis the Fat. For generations, it has been a tourist landmark.

Visitors to Paris traditionally end a night on the town by eating onion soup around 5 in the morning at one of the crowded restaurants on the edge of the market.

"Les Halles" frauds, speculations and deals are part of Paris legend. So is the incredible waste inherent in its operations.

For one thing, "Les Halles" is nowhere near any of the rail-lines which supply Paris. Louis the Fat did not worry about railroads.

Today, experts say, the cost of moving food from a city rail station to "Les Halles" is more than the shipping cost to Paris from any corner of France.

The new decentralized markets are to be built near suburban railheads. Estimates are that this will cut distributing costs by as much as 25 francs (five cents) per kilogram (2.2 pounds).

Countless governments before de Gaulle have tried to reorganize the vast market, but failed.

The last effective reform was carried out in 1860 by Baron Haussmann, the energetic police chief appointed by Emperor Napoleon III.

The towering, glass-roofed pavilions he built were designed to shelter food supplies for a population of one million.

Now "Les Halles" tries to handle 6,000 tons a day for more than five million inhabitants. The market has spilled out into neighboring streets in every direction, and open-air stockpiles of vegetables are stacked and sold on the sidewalks.

The lack of any sound organization is replaced by a swarming system of agents and brokers. The result is a big spread between what the farmer gets for his produce and what the city consumer pays.

Authorities on the market say vegetables and fruit change hands at least 14 times before they reach the kitchen table.

Under the present system, potatoes leave their native Brittany at two cents a pound, travel 400 miles to Paris where they are sold for ten cents. Then they are shipped back to Brittany to be sold for 20 cents.

De Gaulle has already signed a decree ordering the gradual shop-by-shop movement of the meat pavilion to the La Villette stockyards at the north end of Paris.

The next step is construction of other decentralized market buildings around the rim of Paris.

The reform will be slow and the entire decentralization may take as much as 10 years to accomplish.

Sentimental tourists need not fret. Next year and the year after, they will still be able to get that good onion soup.

NEW SUSPENSION PLY

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Amherst College students can be suspended for not working to full capacity as well as for failing their courses under a new school policy. It is expected to affect about a dozen students a year and is designed to make all students extend themselves as far as possible.

MOVES INTO GLASS HOUSE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Evelyn S. Fisher had good reason to be motivated for being one of eight absentees on the opening day of the 279-member state house of representatives.

Mrs. Fisher, who was sick, said woefully, "and I campaigned on my opponent's poor attendance record."

L. Providence Woman Honored By Legionaires

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) Mrs. Bessie C. Walsworth, departmental president of the Louisiana Department of the American Legion Auxiliary and member of Powell-Martin-Barrett Unit No. 37, was honored at a testimonial banquet attended by 200 Saturday night at the local Legion Home.

Mayor W. B. Cone officially proclaimed Saturday Mrs. Bessie C. Walsworth Day.

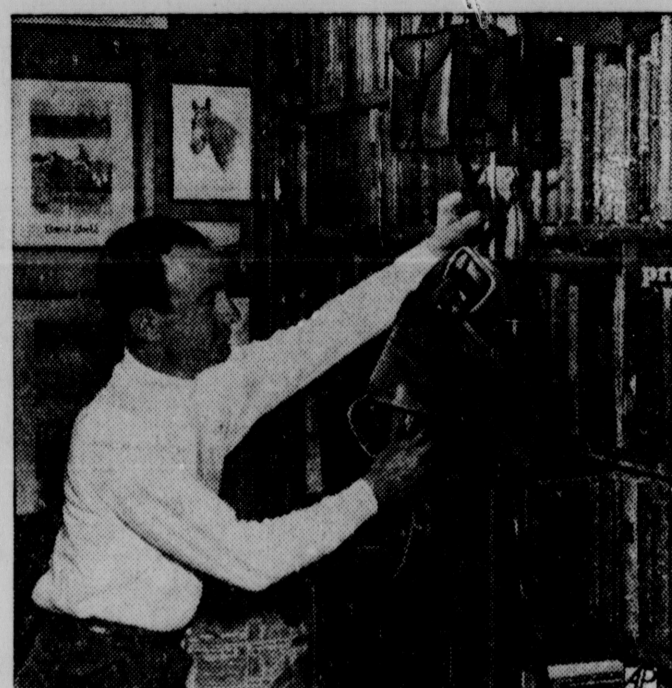
Guest speakers included Mrs. Jerry Ashley, past national vice president; Mrs. E. A. Campbell, past national president; Dr. A. R. Choppin, past national executive committeeman, who spoke on "To Foster and Perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism."

Mrs. G. Payne Pinkston, past local chaplain, introduced the honoree. She was presented with many gifts, including one from her second grade pupils, and also from the local Post, presented by O. N. Hamilton Sr., adjutant.

Greetings were extended by Grady Lightfoot, local post commander; Mrs. Billy Herring, local Unit No. 37 vice president, who spoke in the absence of Mrs. Bessie Powell, unit president, who was ill; Paul Aucoin, department commander; Mrs. Lucille Amacker, department first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Leson, national executive committeewoman; Robert Charles Smith, national vice-commander; Bert English, district commander; Mrs. Hester Wilson, district president.

SCAPEGOAT

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Charged with barroom brawling, Charles N. Gibson, 28, complained in county court that "everybody kept picking on me." The judge continued picking on him, sending Gibson to jail for six months. He'd been involved in fights in four bars on one night.



UNHORSED—Ted Atkinson hangs up his racing saddle in library of home at Westbury, N.Y., after retiring from active racing. He plans to become a racing official.

Judge Lectures Young 'Robbers'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two boys accused of attempted bank robbery stood awed and contrite before Juvenile Court Judge Melvyn I. Cronin.

He looked sternly at Dan McKay, 9, and Danny Husk, 13, and asked where they got the idea.

"From television," stammered the boys.

Judge Cronin scolded them, lectured the parents and sent them home Wednesday. Little Dan and Danny had spent the night in Youth Guidance Center after their arrest Tuesday.

They admitted going to the Bank of America's Mission branch and presenting a note demanding \$100 under threat to "blow up the bank." The teller, Miss Filamene Miller, shooed them away and told the manager. He called police, who staked out the boys' homes and arrested them after their return from a movie.

Little Dan and Danny said they had only wanted to replenish their supply of a play money issued by a bank as a promotion.

PRESTO FACE CREAM

Bleaches, beautifies. "Makes Skin Like Velvet." Excellent for skin blemishes from external causes. Try it. One jar will convince you. Cleanse Skin With Presto Skin Soap

Pep Squads To Participate In Easter Lily Sale

Members of the three pep squads of Twin City public high schools will sell Easter Lily emblems on the streets of Monroe and West Monroe tomorrow. The money raised by 'lily parade' will go to the Ouachita Parish Society for Crippled Children and Adults Easter Seal fund.

The Rebelettes of West Monroe High School will solicit the sales in West Monroe, while the Neville Parish Lionettes will sell the lilies in downtown Monroe.

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You can't tell these beautiful artificial flowers from the original live ones. They even carry the original odor, which remains for an indefinite period.

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"Medellins" "Armenias" "Manizales" "Antiguas" "Tachiras"



Now 5 great coffees blended together in one great coffee...

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Two Games On Easter Tourney Card This Afternoon

Opposing SEC, GSC Baseball Clubs Tangle

Coach George Luffey, with an anxious eye toward the sky after early morning rains, declared the first annual Northeast Easter Baseball Tournament would go on as scheduled today unless further soaking rains make play impossible.

"We're going to play if it's at all possible," declared Luffey, coach of the host Northeast State team, as he examined diamonds at Northeast and at Legion Memorial Stadium.

It was the Southeastern Conference vs. the Gulf States Conference in scheduled tournament opens this morning with LSU of the SEC meeting Northeast of the GSC at Legion Stadium and the SEC's Mississippi State taking on the Gulf's Northwestern State on the Northeast lot.

In action this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock in both instances, will be Mississippi State vs. Northeast at Legion Stadium, and LSU vs. Northwestern at Northeast.

The 12-game tournament of four games a day is scheduled to run through Saturday. All morning games are set for seven innings, and afternoon affairs are for nine, except for the Saturday afternoon double header when two sevens will be offered on the Northeast diamond.

The rain came in the pre-dawn this morning, and the weather report for the day was "showers, warmer." The rain was particularly heavy shortly after 4 a.m., but was of brief duration.

"A little sun would help a lot," observed Coach Luffey at 7:30 a.m. "But we should be able to get in the games as scheduled unless we run into more rain than we can safely stand."

The tournament activities open at 7:30 this morning with a breakfast for coaches and sports writers at Hemp's Cafeteria.

Northeast, which didn't fare too well against LSU and State last year in the Southeastern Tournament, will give its hopes for something better this time on right-hander Jerry Rouse and either Terry Reeves or Jay Gross, both left-handers, today.

Gross or Reeves, both 3-3 last season, will start on the mound this morning against LSU.

Reeves, who injured a shoulder in spring football practice, hasn't started so far this year. The ex-Neville hurler was George Luffey's busiest moundsman last season and, if his shoulder is okay, he could give LSU trouble.

Gross and Rouse opened with good work against Oklahoma Baptist, both pitching six-innings as the Indians swept a doubleheader.

Gross, a curveballer with good control, blanked the Oklahoma in six of the seven innings he pitched and aided his own cause with two RBIs.

Rouse, a transfer from Perkinston (Miss.) Junior College, is already regarded as Northeast's best right-hander. He had a little trouble with his control last Friday, giving up five walks.

The Indian batting order will probably have second baseman Harry Rushing leading off, left fielder James Mock, who went 5-8 last week, batting second and Ike McMullen, the club's leading hitter in 1958 with a .375 average, hitting third.

Big third baseman Gary Huckabay will bat fourth, first sacker George Bryan, who homered against OBU, fifth and shortstop Phil Petras, who blasted a grand slam homer, will bat sixth.

Either Freddy Peters or Mitchell Hughes will play right and bat seventh and John O'Conner or Ralph Ward will catch and bat eighth.

Northeast coach George Luffey yesterday announced that a trophy will be awarded to the tournament's most outstanding player by Fisher's Sporting Goods Store of Natchitoches.

Trophies for the top two teams and the members of the all-tournament team will be awarded by Eddie Hemphill.

Howell Will Try For U.S. Pan-Am Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — All America Bailey Howell of Mississippi State confirmed yesterday he will be on the College All-Star team competing in the Pan American basketball tryouts at Louisville next week.

Howell said he has decided it will be possible to miss studies at Mississippi State long enough to participate in the event April 2-4. Top players in the tryouts will make up the U.S. team for the Pan American games at Chicago next August.

The 6-7 Howell was one of 14 players picked yesterday for the all star team which will meet three others in the Louisville tournament.

Howell previously had been reported set to play for the Wichita Vickers, national AAU champions. But Howell said when he was asked about joining the Vickers for the competition, he told them, "If I play, it would be with the all stars." At the time he was uncertain whether he would be able to miss classes long enough for the event.



RETURNING LETTERMEN — The Mississippi State baseball club, in Monroe for the Easter Baseball Tournament, has these eleven lettermen ready for action. Left to right, they are: kneeling, Eddie Echols, third baseman; Ben Glover, shortstop; Don McNair, out-

fielder; Mike Bryan, pitcher; and Larry Gore, outfielder; and, standing, Jim Pruett, pitcher; Jim Boring, first baseman; Bill Schoenrock, pitcher; Jim Bailey, catcher; Bobby Craig, outfielder; and Charlie Turner, outfielder.

Pair Divide First Place In Seminole

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak tied with 141 Wednesday to win \$900 each in the pro division of the Seminole Pro-amateur Golf Tournament.

Palmer, playing out of Ligonier, Pa., picked up another \$1,250 for his best ball performance of 66-61-127 with Arthur C. Wellman, Boston textile manufacturer, and 64-65-129 with Kenneth Rich, Dallas, Tex., oil man.

Souchak was out of the money in team play. His score was 72-69-141 and Palmer had 71-70-141 in individual play.

Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., making the first of his limited appearances during the year, staged a great comeback over the 6,850-yard Seminole Golf Club course with a sparkling 67-five under par, for a two-day total of 142 to win \$550.

Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., duplicated Hogan's score with 75-67-142 to tie for third and win \$550. Others in the same bracket were Jim Ferree, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., with identical rounds of 72-70-142.

Sam Snead of Boca Raton, Fla., first day leader at 70, bogeyed the last three holes to wind up with 70-73-143 and earned only \$300. Those three strokes cost him first money of \$1,000.

In the pro-am division Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and his amateur partner, Richard C. Beutell, Vero Beach, Fla., had the same best ball score as Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, and Abram Nesbitt, Dallas, Tex.—64-64-128 and the pros won \$650 each.

John McMullin, Fair Oaks, Calif., and amateur Robert Sweeney, Palm Beach, tied Palmer and Rich at 129 and McMullin won \$450.

Leading pro scorers:

Mike Souchak	72-69-141
Arnold Palmer	71-70-141
Ben Hogan	75-67-142
Art Wall Jr.	75-67-142
Jim Ferree	72-70-142
Gene Littler	72-70-142
Sam Snead	70-73-143
Ed Oliver	76-68-144
George Bayer	75-69-144
Jay Hebert	74-71-145
John McMullin	74-71-145
Dick Mayer	74-71-145
Bill Collins	72-73-145
Pete Cooper	76-70-146
Ken Venturi	73-74-147
Marty Furgol	77-70-147
Tommy Jacobs	76-69-147
Ell Casper	77-70-147
Lloyd Mangrum	76-71-147
Gary Middlecott	71-77-148
Gary Flayer	76-72-148
Doug Sanders	76-72-148
Fred Hawkins	76-72-148
Julius Borne	79-65-148
Henry Picard	72-76-148

Wrigley Asks For Sliding Bonus Scale

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Chicago Cub owner Phil Wrigley, the National League's one-man committee to study baseball's present structure, Wednesday proposed a sliding bonus rule, based on speed of success.

Wrigley suggested bonus payments should range from \$25,000 to \$100,000, depending upon how long it takes a player to make the big leagues.

A player would be paid \$100,000 if he reaches the majors in his first year, regardless of whether he emerges from high school, college, American Legion or minor league ranks.

"If it takes a player two years to attain the big leagues," Wrigley said, "his bonus would be \$75,000. Three year players would draw \$50,000 and after four years, it would be \$25,000."

Wrigley said this plan offered incentive and "that is as good for the athletes as it is for baseball. I'm sure the plan will work."



COACHES GATHER — Rival coaches for the Easter Baseball Tournament gathered here this morning at a breakfast hour shortly before taking their teams into action in opening games at Northeast and Legion Stadium diamonds. Standing, left to right, are Raymond Didier, LSU, and Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Northwestern State. Seated

are host coach George Luffey, center, of Northeast, and Paul Gregory, right, the former Chicago White Sox hurler who coaches Mississippi State. Seated left is Eddie Hemphill, Monroe businessman who is awarding all tourney trophies and was host at the breakfast. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

U. S. LEADERS HEDGING

London Defies BBBC Ban Of Match With Patterson

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's biggest boxing row in years flared today with a British heavyweight hurling defiance at

officials who forbade him to fight America's world heavyweight king Floyd Patterson.

The country's boxing bosses—the British Board of Boxing Control (BBBC)—banned home-grown Brian London from meeting Pat-

terson for the world title in Las Vegas, Nev., April 21.

They claimed the bout would not be in the best interests of British boxing.

London promptly announced he would go ahead with the bout anyway.

"I've got a big pay day coming (\$75,000) and a chance to win the world title," the pugnaucious, 24-year-old Briton said. "I'll risk suspension at home for that."

The BBBC said London probably will lose his license to fight in Britain if he defies them.

"It is now up to American authorities to decide whether they will permit an unauthorized British boxer to fight Patterson," said BBBC President J. Onslow Fane.

U.S. boxing bigwigs appeared ready to go along with London, although their statements were cautions.

Dr. Ward Wylie, president of the National Boxing Assn., said:

"The NBA will recognize any logical contender."

Observed National Boxing Commissioner Abe Greene:

"We have a very friendly arrangement and understanding with the BBBC but we would want to know more about the circumstances which would prompt such a preemptory stand before we would concur... we shall await further developments."

Two members of the Nevada Boxing Commission also said they would permit the fight "unless we get a request from the BBBC giving a good reason for the ban and a transcript of the hearing at which he was banned."

The controversy in this country that has dreamed for years of producing a world champion stems from London's last fight, against Henry Cooper.

That night Cooper used jabbing left to take away London's British title. London was made to look like a novice as he plodded forward smack into the nagging lefts of Cooper.

Experts argue Cooper should be the man tackling Patterson but Cooper lost his chance by asking for too much money—\$140,000.

"I know nobody thinks—I've got a chance," London said. "But maybe there's a surprise in the making. It's happened before."

CLAY STEALS SHOW

East's Glovers Defeat Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—New York won an unprecedented second straight Intercity Golden Gloves team title over Chicago last night. But the individual spotlight was turned on the Windy City's Cassius Clay.

Clay, a 17-year-old high school student from Louisville, Ky., proved he was quite advanced for his age as a sharp counter puncher in taking a three-round decision over New York's light-heavyweight Tony Madigan.

Madigan, at 29, is a rough, mauling type of fighter who hails from Sydney, Australia. He is the Aussie amateur champ as well as the British Empire's and had lost only 5 of 99 bouts before running into Clay.

Madigan, who now lives in Rye, N.Y., and is a sales representative for a tobacco firm in this country, pressed the fight all the way. But Clay's pointed combinations kept rocking him.

The Chicago Stadium crowd of 7,261 gave the battle a fine ovation. It was one of three televised nationally.

New York took the other two TV bouts in piling up a 10-6 triumph over Chicago's team for its first victory in a row since the Intercity series started in 1928. New York won last year 12-4. Chicago, however, still leads the rivalry 15-9 with 8 draws.

In other TV bouts, New York's Angel Morales, 19, defeated Gil Yanez, Toledo high school gradu-

Southern Illini Beat LSU, 11-6

BATON ROUGE (AP)—A four-run ninth inning wrapped up an 11-6 baseball victory for Southern Illinois over Louisiana State yesterday. Fred Loesekan led the winners with three hits in four times at bat.

STOBBS, PENA GO ROUTE

Cerv Tames Yanks To Give Athletics Mounting Hopes

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Bob Cerv is flexing his muscles again and so the Kansas City Athletics figure they're no longer the "patsies" of the Grapefruit League.

League's top sluggers last season, could lead the Athletics into the first division this year, according to manager Harry Craft. Both Cerv and the Athletics got off to a poor start this spring but Bob took charge all by himself Wednesday when the Athletics

scored a 3-2 decision over the New York Yankees. It was only the Athletics' sixth victory in 14 Grapefruit League games.

Cerv singled home one run in the first inning and tripled home another in the third in addition to clouting a double. Ned Garver pitched the first five innings for the Athletics and held the Yankees to three hits.

BOTH RECEIVE SURPRISES

The Washington Senators and Cincinnati Reds each enjoyed a pleasant surprise when Chuck Stobbs and Orlando Pena turned in nine-inning performances.

Stobbs, traded to the St. Louis Cardinals last season and then received an outright release, scattered eight hits to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-1. He has yielded only one run in 18 innings this spring and attributes his comeback to the fact that he is wearing glasses.

Pena, who had an 11-10 record for Havana of the International League last season, pitched a five-hitter to become the first Cincinnati pitcher to go nine innings this spring in a 4-1 win over the Cardinals. Frank Robinson's Second homer in as many days and his fourth of the spring broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth.

The Milwaukee Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-4, the Philadelphia Phillies shaded the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, the Chicago White Sox downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, and the San Francisco Giants clubbed the Boston Red Sox, 9-4, in other exhibition games.

AARON GETS HOMERUN

Hank Aaron and Del Crandall hit homers and drove in three runs each to lead the Braves' 14-hi attack against Johnny Podres, Clem Labine and Bill Harris. Bob Hartman, who pitched six innings, and Joey Jay limited the Dodgers to eight hits.

Homers by Wally Post and Ed Bouchee and a triple by Stan Lopata were the big blows in the Phillies' seventh victory in 13 games. Gail Harris and pinch-hitter Niel Chrisley drove in all Detroit's runs with homers. Don Cardwell and Jim Owens held the Tigers to five hits.

Don Hoak had two singles and a double for the Pirates but Early Wynn and Dick Donovan held his teammates in check. The White Sox scored all their runs off 22-game winner Bob Friend who went seven innings for Pittsburgh.

The Giants sent the Red Sox to their fifth straight loss with a lousy 13-hit attack but had a scare when shortstop Andre Rodgers, one of the sensations of their spring camp, was "beamed" by Tom Brewer in the second inning. Rodgers, who was hit on the left side of the face, was forced to leave the game and probably will be sidelined several days.

Flowers Hurls 'Poke Triumph

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Jerry Flowers pitched McNeese to a 7-3 victory over Northern Illinois yesterday. George Evans had three hits for the winners while his teammate Joe Blume had a home run.

HOUSE EXTENDS WELCOME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a resolution Wednesday stating the United States "would welcome" the host role for the 1964 Olympic Games. The resolution, passed by the Senate Tuesday, has been forwarded to the White House. It notes that the international Olympic committee will be invited to hold the games at Detroit.

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Easy Spur By Eight Lengths

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Spring Hill Farm's Easy Spur galloped to an eight-length victory over heavily favored Troilus in the \$15,000 added Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park Wednesday.

Easy Spur, a 3-year-old gelding ridden by Bill Hartack, missed the track record for a mile and a sixteenth by only a fifth of a second as he was clocked in 1:41 4-5 for the route.

Troilus, who won the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park in his last start for owner Bayard Sharp of Wilmington, Del., was a neck in front of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Rare Rice.

J. E. McAuliffe's McLellan was fourth in this test for Derby-age colts and tuncup for the \$100,000 added Florida Derby to be run April 4.

Easy Spur, owned by Jim Norris of Coral Gables, Fla., the former International Boxing Club president, carried 119 pounds.

WON'T RISK SURGERY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers has decided against an operation on his injured right knee. Bathgate, the National Hockey League's third highest scorer this past season, said he felt he could navigate properly and was against risking surgery unless it were absolutely necessary.

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SMALL COLLEGE

Grambling Has Scoring Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Wilcox of Davis and Elkins W. Va. captured the small-college basketball scoring title and narrowly missed gaining the rebounding crown, final statistics disclosed today.

Wilcox, who had the season's single-game high of 70 points, averaged five points a game more than runner-up Carl Truitt of Lowell Tech. Wilcox wound up with a 33.6 mark and Brune with 28.6, according to the NCAA Service Bureau.

Jim Davis of King's (Pa.) won the rebound championship with a 22.6 average. Wilcox was next with 22.3 rebounds a game.

Dick O'Meara of Babson Institute (Mass.) was tops in field goal accuracy. He edged Jim Duplantier of Grambling, 6400 to 6395. Bill Reese of Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) was the most accurate from the free line, connecting on 84 in 92 attempts for a .913 percentage.

Grambling of Louisiana dethroned West Virginia Tech as team scoring champion while also picking up the field goal shooting title. Grambling averaged 95.3 points a game to end the four-year domination by West Virginia Tech. Tech, with a 91.3 average, dropped to third behind Florida A&M which had 93.9.

LIFE OF YANKS

Stengel Called 'Drawing Card'

By MILTON RICHMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Don Larsen calls Casey Stengel "the greatest drawing card in the game today" and says there isn't a single player on the Yankees "who wouldn't break his neck for him."

Larsen, who has been in Sten-

3-Way Track Meet Easily Won By Rams

BASTROP, La. (Special) — Bastrop easily defeated West Monroe and Lake Providence in a high school track meet here yesterday, scoring 166 points to 68 for West Monroe and 33 for Lake Providence.

Bastrop won 13 first places in the meet. Lake Providence picked up the other four when Billy Regenoild won the broad jump and the hop, step and jump and Walter Parker took the century and 220.

The summary: Broad jump: 1—Regenoild, Lake Providence, 19 feet. Shot put: 1—B. Irby, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-Bastrop, 407". Javelin: 1—McNeely, Bastrop; 2—L.P. 3—W.M. 154". Pole vault: 1—D. Hardy, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 87". High jump: 1—D. Hardy, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 5'. Discus: 1—Brakefield, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-Bastrop, 112". Hop, step, jump: 1—Regenoild, L.P. 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 297". 800 relay: 1—Bastrop (Reynolds, Martin, Irby, Spigner) 2-W.M. 1:38.4. 150 high hurdles: 1—Brakefield, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 17.2. 100-yard dash: 1—Parker, L.P. 2-Bastrop, 3-L.P. 18.8. Mile run: 1—Bailey, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 5:35.8. 440 dash: 1—Hollis, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-W.M. 55.95. 180 low hurdles: 1—Spigner, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-Bastrop, 23.0. 800 dash: 1—Jennings, Bastrop, 2-Bastrop, 3-L.P. 2:20. 220 dash: 1—Parker, L.P. 2-Bastrop, 3-L.P. 24.7. Mile relay: 1—Bastrop (Day, Burks, McGee, Hollis) 2-W.M. 3:49. 440 relay: 1—Bastrop (Reynolds, Hollis, E. Irby, Spigner), 2-W.M. 47.2.

Dodgers Not Planning Aid For Braves

VERO BEACH, Fla., (AP)—General Manager Emil (Buzze) Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers said yesterday he won't trade either Junior Gilliam or Don Zimmer to the Milwaukee Braves, who would like one of the veteran infielders to solve their second base problem.

"I'd be silly to trade anybody to the Braves," Bavasi said. "We're trying to catch them, not strengthen them."

He said further that the Braves were the team to beat again this year even without an established second baseman in their lineup. "They had key men hurt last year and out of action and still won by eight games," Bavasi said. "With their power in pitching you've got to pick them again."

Meanwhile, the executive vice president of the Braves, Birdie Tebbetts, said he is very much interested in obtaining catcher Eddie Fitz Gerald of the Washington Senators before the season opens.

Tulane Tennis Team Triumphs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane's tennis team trounced Northwestern University 9-0 yesterday for the second straight day. In the No. 1 match Ron Holmberg topped Gay Messic of the Big Ten school 6-0, 6-3.

Pushing For Solid Exemptions In Sports

Seek To Pass Risk Of Delay In Committee

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House backers of business law exemptions for baseball and other sports will try for a home run this year.

To avoid the risk of being left on base in a committee room, they will attempt with one blow to send their bill to the full House for action.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) — provided a clue to the strategy today.

"I don't think hearings are necessary," Walter said. "The bill that passed the House last session adequately and fairly and equitably deals with the whole thing."

Walter referred to a measure which proposed clearcut exemptions from the antitrust laws for contract reserve clauses, trades, territorial and broadcast rights and other practices of professional team sports. The House passed the bill, but it never emerged from the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee.

This year Walter and four House colleagues have introduced a largely similar bill with some extra provisions to protect minor league baseball teams from the competition of televised major league games.

The new measure, and any speedup strategy, are certain to encounter opposition from Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.). And Celler is almost in the position of an umpire, who can call 'em as he sees 'em.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its Antitrust Subcommittee, Celler would have the major voice in calling sports legislation for hearings or action.

He is against the outright exemptions sought by club owners in baseball, football, basketball and hockey. He recommended last year giving only as much immunity from antitrust restrictions as the courts found reasonably necessary for organized professional sports.

Celler said yesterday the committee may tackle sports legislation after disposing of civil rights problems.

In separate interviews, Celler and Walter clashed at once over the firing of J. Norman Lewis as attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Assn. The 16 player representatives dismissed Lewis on Tuesday.

Celler said he suspected pressure from club owners. He contended the players "have two strikes on them before they come to bat every time they meet with the magnates."

Walter countered: "I am sure no significance can be attached and an quite positive no pressure was brought to bear to get rid of their counsel."

Robinson Should Be Stripped Of Crown-Miller

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital's boxing commission Wednesday said Ray Robinson should be stripped of his middleweight title. Commission Chairman Jocko Miller said Sugar Ray is making mockery of the sport.

The District of Columbia Commission recommended that the National Boxing Assn. set up an elimination tournament to find a successor to Robinson among the eight top ranking contenders as of next May 1.

Miller set forth the proposals in a letter to Arch Hindman, NBA executive secretary, at Hagerstown, Md.

Robinson has not defended his world championship since winning it from Carmen Basilio one year ago. NBA rules provide for a title defense within six months.

JABLONSKI-WHITE-JONES

Appears Giants Got Best Of Trade With Cardinals

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

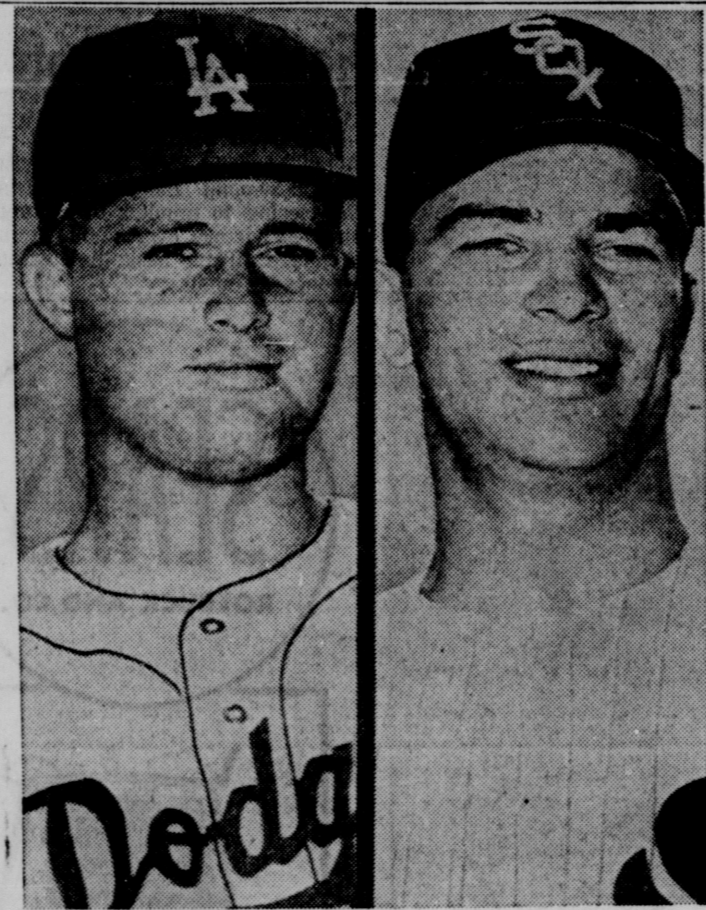
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Who got the better of the St. Louis Cardinals-San Francisco Giants deal?

Only time will tell, of course, but most expert opinion in these parts today was that the trade made the Giants a definite threat for the National League pennant and materially weakened the Cards.

The deal was completed yesterday. It was a straight player transaction sending right-handed pitcher Sam (Toothpick) Jones to the Giants in exchange for first baseman-outfielder Bill White and third baseman Ray Jablonski.

"Jones could win 20 for a club with power like the Giants," Card Manager Solly Hemus admitted. "But we had to get some punch into our lineup and this was our chance."

"It's up to some of the younger pitchers to take up the slack. We now have only three starters — Vinegar Bend Mizell, Larry Jackson and Ernie Broglio," Giants' Manager Bill Rigney



TOP PROSPECTS — Outfielders Ron Fairly, left, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Johnny Callison, Chicago White Sox, are the favorites to capture the 1959 rookie-of-the-year honors in their respective leagues. (AP Wirephoto)

IN GULF LOOP

Tribe Trackmen Record Threats

LAKE CHARLES, La. (Special)

— A wholesale revision of the Gulf States conference's track and field record book will be necessary after this year's conference meet in Natchitoches, if GSC cindermen keep up their current pace.

Only seven meets involving conference personnel have been conducted thus far, and already six conference records have been excelled, and one has been tied.

Official conference records, of course, can be set only during the conference meet — but early season performances offer a reliable signpost as to what might be expected when the six teams gather to decide the championship.

Northeast's unbeaten runners have accounted for all of the superior marks so far this season. Sprinter Dave Styron, one of the Indians' twin sophomores who are setting a torrid pace, has a .09.4 century to his credit, compared with a conference record of .09.7.

Brother Don has clipped off the low hurdles in .22.9, three-tenths of a second better than the record, and has a .14.5 in the highs which equals the official mark.

The crack Northeast mile relay team of Dave Styron, Jim Mouser, Dick Hays and Don Styron, has a 3:17.6 mark to its credit, compared with a 3:18.2 conference record.

Other Northeast noteworthy marks: Billy Jaenicke, 1:55.6 in the half; Jack Williams, 9:45.8 in the two-mile; and Gene Hagan, 13-3 in the pole vault. All are better than existing conference records.

Here are the top two winning performances in each event among GSC trackmen, through competition of March 21:

100-YD. DASH	(Conference Record, .09.7)	.09.4
Dave Styron, Northeast		.10.4
Carl Adams, SE La.		
220-YD. DASH	(Conference Record, .21.0)	.21.4
Dave Styron, Northeast		.21.4
Tom Powell, SLI		
440-YD. DASH	(Conference Record, .47.9)	.49.1
Dayton Baker, La. Tech		.49.4
Dick Hays, Northeast		
800-YD. RUN	(Conference Record, 1:55.8)	1:53.6
Bill Jaenicke, Northeast		1:56.2
Russell Lewis, La. Tech		
1 MILE RUN	(Conference Record, 4:20.8)	4:23.7
Bob Hayes, La. Tech		9:45.8
Jack Williams, Northeast		9:54.0
2 MILE RUN	(Conference Record, 9:51.1)	9:45.8
Jack Williams, Northeast		9:54.0
Bob Hayes, La. Tech		
5 MILE RUN	(Conference Record, 14.5)	14.5
Don Styron, Northeast		

Owens Creppel, McNeese	LOW HURDLES	.14.8
Don Styron, Northeast	(Conference Record, .23.2)	.22.9
Gerald Broussard, SLI	SHOT	.27.5
Bert Hechel, Northwestern	(Conference Record, 51-5½)	47.4
Bob Hudson, La. Tech	DISCUS	40-10
Bert Hechel, Northwestern	(Conference Record, 151-4½)	153.0 56
Jerry Beck, SE La.	JAVELIN	130 109½
Dale Hoffpauir, Northwestern	(Conference Record, 206-11)	197-3½
Jerry Beck, SE La.	HIGH JUMP	193-5
Wayne Miller, La. Tech	(Conference Record, 6-4 15-16)	6-1
Melvin Champagne, SLI	BROAD JUMP	23-1½
Jerry Ivey, Northeast	(Conference Record, 23-4½)	21-4½
Don Troutman, McNeese	POLE VAULT	12-4
Gene Hagan, Northeast	(Conference Record, 13-9)	13-3
Jim Allen, McNeese	440-YD. RELAY	1:24
Northeast	(Conference Record, .41.0)	.42.60
SE La.	880-YD. RELAY	.44.0
(Conference Record, 1:28.3)		1:30.3
Northeast	1 MILE RELAY	1:52.7
SE La.	(Conference Record, 3:18.2)	3:17.6
Northeast		3:31.8
SE La.		

Muny Hosting Pro-Am Event

Play-for-pay boys and amateurs tee off Friday at 12:30 in a pro-am golf tournament at the local Municipal Golf Course.

Municipal pro Hugh Britt says the Canadian handicap system will be used in the tournament, open to all pros and amateurs.

A pro sweepstakes match is also scheduled. Britt has requested that all pros be present by 12:30 if possible.

Pro Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE	
By The Associated Press	
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
EASTERN DIVISION	
Best-of-7 Finals	
Syracuse 119, Boston 107, Series tied 2-2.	
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	
WESTERN DIVISION	
Best-of-7 Finals	
St. Louis at Minneapolis, St. Louis leads 2-1.	

TRY BIG TIME

Northeast Spikemen Head For Florida Relays Date

Eighteen members of Coach Lew Hartzog's fine 1959 track team at Northeast State College left here this morning for Gainesville, Fla., and scheduled participation in the Florida Relays.

The thin but talented Redmen will face one of their most severe tests this season since there is no college division and they will be pitted against such track giants as SEC champion Louisiana State University, other SEC universities, Michigan State, Minnesota, North Carolina, North Carolina State and Florida State University. Thirty universities and five colleges have entered the meet, Hartzog said.

"Our best chances to place will be in the 440 and mile relays," said Coach Hartzog, adding, "We are looking forward to facing the universities but we have to be

realistic, we are still to thin and too young to hurt these people."

Sprinter Dave Styron will face LSU's great all-American football player and track star Billy Cannon and familiar foe Pat Garrett of Louisiana Tech, in the 100-yard dash. Both Styron and Cannon are undefeated this year in the century and this will be the first of four scheduled meetings this season between the two.

Cannon, known best for his fabulous exploits as a half-back on the Tiger's 1958 national championship team winning unanimous All-America honors, also excels at track. He ran the 100 this spring in 9.5 and is missing spring football drills to take part in track. Last year, Cannon won the SEC championship in the century. LSU is expected to be a good bet to repeat their 1957 and 1958 conference track victories.

Dave will also face Cannon twice during the SLI Relays April 11, one a special event when he will run against the great Bobby Morrow, and again at the LSU meet on April 25.

Garrett placed second to Styron this year at the opening triangular meet here March 7 with Tech and McNeese, and again at a March 17 dual meet at Ruston, in the latter event Dave ran a dazzling 9.4. The Tech star was fourth in the Southwest meet college division, also won by Styron.

Last year, Garrett ran second to Dave Sime at the Florida Relays and he will likely be pointing to the meet this year.

Dave Styron will also enter the broad jump, an event in which he has found his greatest competition this season from teammate Jerry Ivey, holder of the Northeast re-

cord at 23' 2¾". Dave has finished second to Jerry in three meets this season but at the Fort Worth meet won by East Texas' Jim Baird, Styron was second and Ivey fourth.

Don Styron, undefeated this year in four meets in both the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles will enter the 120-yard HH. His best time this year in that event was a winning 14.4 clocked at the Southwest meet. The Styron twins are each entered in three relays.

The Indians will enter the following events:

100-yard dash - Dave Styron, Roger Beumer and Don Reynolds 120-yard HH - Don Styron 2-Mile Run - Buddy Eiland and Jack Williams

Broad Jump - Jerry Ivey and Dave Styron

440-yard Relay - Dave Styron, Ivey, Beumer and Don Styron

1-Mile Relay - Dave Styron, Mouser, Dick Hays and Don Styron Sprint Medley Relay - Dave Styron (440), Beumer (220), Don Styron (220) and Bob Jaenicke (80)

2-Mile Relay - Eiland, Jim Mouser, Hays and Jaenicke Williams may be hindered some in the two-mile said Hartzog because of an injured ankle. Gene Hagan, injured since the Southwest meet when he won the pole vault, will also make the trip but will not participate.

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SHOES FOR MEN

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- ★ MCGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS
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- ★ PLEETWAY PAJAMAS
- ★ BUCCANEER & MCGREGOR SLACKS
- ★ FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR
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Our Store Is Packed With New Spring Merchandise For Easter

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Batting Around

with
Bob Anderson



SPRING FOOTBALL AGAIN

As expected, the Louisiana High School Athletic Association nipped any attempt to curb spring football practice in the bud at its annual meeting in Alexandria last week.

Two motions, one calling for abolishment of spring training entirely and another calling for no grid drills after March 1, were voted down in class meetings and never reached the general assembly.

Spring football, which has been restricted on the college level and in neighboring states at the prep level, will sooner or later (probably later, going by last week's meeting) be limited in Louisiana high schools. When it happens, some of the football coaches will have nobody to blame but themselves.

There is nothing wrong with spring football practice—when it doesn't weaken the school's overall athletic and scholastic program.

There are many schools in this state, many in this area, where football is practically the only sport. They don't make any bones about it either. Basketball is tolerated rather than encouraged and spring sports, track and baseball, are either nonexistent or played only when they don't interfere with spring football—which is seldom.

Coaches which start spring football practice in January or early February and keep it going deep into March or April are wrecking their school's athletic program, especially in the smaller schools.

Arkansas does not allow spring practice and Texas permits it only in the two top classes. The theory in Texas is that the smaller schools don't have enough boys to field competent teams in the spring sports without the football players but the big schools do.

Texas and Arkansas manage to play a pretty good brand of high school football despite the lack of spring practice. Louisiana would too.

We think most of the principals are in favor of some sort of curb on spring grid drills. A lot of them, however, are not interested enough to go to the LHSAA meetings, sending their football coaches instead. As long as the coaches are doing the voting for their schools, most of them are going to keep spring practice in its currently unrestricted status.

Not that all grid coaches are dead set against any change in the rules on spring practice. We talked to one yesterday who loves football as much as anybody but not as a year-round sport.

Many coaches try to arrange spring football so as not to interfere with track and baseball. Nobody has any argument with an arrangement of this kind. If this was the situation in all schools, spring practice would be in no danger.

Football is king in the fall. Fine. But let's give track and baseball their turn on the throne in the spring.

A SLAP AT THE ALL-STAR GAMES

The LHSAA took a healthy slap at non-sanctioned all-star football games, notably the Wigwam Wisemen's grid classic slated for Baton Rouge in July.

The Wisemen's game, directed by Mose Sims and staged with indifferent success in Memphis for the past several years, has already been condemned by the NCAA, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and 42 state associations.

The LHSAA has prohibited any Louisiana athletes from participating in the game and no Baton Rouge prep facilities may be used. LSU's facilities are also off limits because of the NCAA ban.

Looks like Mose is running out of places to jump.

1-AAA BASEBALL

The district 1-AAA baseball coaches have taken some wise steps to lift high school baseball in their bailiwick out of the minor sport class.

In a meeting early this year, the diamond coaches, Dan McClure of West Monroe, Dave Steger of Bossier, Pat Patterson of Ouachita, Milford Andrews of Fair Park, J. D. Cox of Byrd and Bob Brasher of Bastrop, adopted a number of rules which should improve and stimulate interest in baseball.

Here are some of them:

- The home team will furnish two competent officials, no faculty members allowed.
- The home team will furnish the umpire with four new balls at the start of the game.

In event of a tie for the district title, the champion shall be determined by (a) a playoff if possible, with the flip of a coin to determine the site; (b) if no playoff is possible, the team having two regular season wins over the other club will be named the champion; (c) if the two teams split their season games and no playoff is possible, a flip of a coin will determine the champion.

—The coaches will select an all-district team consisting of three pitchers, five infielders, four outfielders and two catchers.

—If possible, a trophy will be awarded the district champion.

SHORT SHOTS

Northeast is handling its baseball games in a big league manner with a fence around the field, admission being charged and a public address system set up with Monroe's Dizzy Dean, basketball coach Lenny Fatt, behind the

Coach Hobby Of Grambling Has Operation

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Fred Hobby, basketball coach at Grambling College, underwent an appendectomy at Ruston General Hospital early Wednesday. Hospital officials described his condition as "excellent."

Hobby entered the hospital after complaining of severe pains during spring football drills Tuesday.

The 34-year-old mentor was runner-up to Orvis Sigler of Centenary for "coach of the year" honors in balloting by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

His team finished the year with a 28-1 mark.

In three seasons Hobby has won 77 of 90 games played.



ANDERSON COVERS UP—George Anderson, Philadelphia Phillies infielder, protects his head with his arms as he is forced at second by Richie Ashburn in exhibition game with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Sarasota, Fla. Bob Lillis, Dodger rookies shortstop, is unable to get the ball away fast enough to get Ashburn at first for a double play after taking throw from Jim Gilliam who fielded Ashburn's grounder. (AP Wirephoto)

RIGNEY HAPPY

Giants Applaud Deal For Jones

PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP) — The once pitching-poor San Francisco Giants today feel like a hobo whose rich uncle died and left a million bucks.

In the Giants' case, veteran pitcher Sad Sam Jones is the reason for joy.

"I'm happy as hell," yelled Manager Bill Rigney, ecstatically digging divots out of his hotel room carpet with an eight-iron, after Jones was acquired from St. Louis in a multi-player swap yesterday.

Jones and Jack Sanford, recent import from Philadelphia, give

Exhibition Standings

Major League Exhibition Baseball By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	9	3	.643	9
Boston	10	6	.625	—
Washington	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Detroit	6	5	.552	2 1/2
New York	8	8	.500	2
Chicago (A)	6	6	.500	2
Chicago (N)	7	9	.438	2
Kansas City	6	8	.429	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	2 1/2
San Francisco	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	4
St. Louis	6	8	.429	4
Chicago	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Milwaukee	5	10	.333	5 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3
Kansas City 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Washington 5, Baltimore 1
Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 9, Boston 4
Chicago (N) 6, Cleveland 3

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Sarasota
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Pittsburgh vs. New York at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Scottsdale
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa
Kansas City vs. New York at St. Petersburg
New York 000 100 001-2 6 0
Kansas City 200 010 003-3 8 0

Dittmar, Freeman (7) and Howard; Garver, Meyer (6), Bruner (7) and House. W—Garver. L—Dittmar.

Chicago (A) 103 000 000-4 7 3
Pittsburgh 000 002 000-2 7 1
Wynn, Donovan 6 and Ratter; Friend, Face 8 and Hall. W—Wynn. L—Friend.

Philadelphia 000 010 300-4 8 0
Detroit 010 000 000-3 5 1
Cardwell, Owens (7), and Lopata, Thomas (7); Bunning, Raugh (8), Spencer (9) and Wilson. W—Cardwell. L—Bunning.

Home runs—Philadelphia, Post, Bouchee. Detroit, Harris, Chisley.

St. Louis 000 100 000-1 8 1
Cincinnati 001 101 104-4 9 2
C. G. Blaylock, Kellner (8) and Green; Pena and Bailey. I—G. Blaylock.

Home run—Cincinnati, Robinson.

Baltimore 000 000 010-1 8 0
Washington 000 101 304-3 10 0
Stokes, Brown (7), Scheel (8) and Ginsberg; Stobbs and Korchek. L—Stokes.

Home run—Washington, Allison.

Chicago (N) 003 210 000-6 5 3
Cleveland 002 001 000-3 7 0
Anderson, Bushardt (8) and Neuman; Stigman, Brodowski (9), Striker (8) and Nixon. W—Anderson. L—Stigman.

Home runs—Chicago, Walls, Averill, Thompson. Cleveland, Colavito.

San Francisco 002 101 310-9 13 1
Boston 002 001 001-4 10 2
Antonelli, Giel (6) Muffett (9) and Landrith; Brewer, Kiehl (8) and H. Sullivan. W—Antonelli. L—Brewer.

Milwaukee 000 010 302-8 14 6
Los Angeles 300 000 100-4 8 1
Hartman, Jay (7) and Crandall; Podres, Labine (8), Harris (8) and Piggan. W—Hartman. L—Podres.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Crandall, Aaron. Los Angeles, Hodges.

McNeese compiled 88 points to 82 1/2 for Northwestern and 8 1/2 for SLI.

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — McNeese won all the relay events in topping host Northwestern State and Southwestern Louisiana Institute in a track meet here yesterday.

McNeese compiled 88 points to 82 1/2 for Northwestern and 8 1/2 for SLI.

West's Hoop Stars Defeat East, 80 To 68

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A ball-hawking West team almost blew a 20-point lead but rallied in the closing 10 minutes to capture an 80-68 victory over the East in a college all-star basketball game Wednesday night.

With Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame, who was voted the West's most valuable player, and All-American Bob Boozer of Kansas State setting the pace, the West built up a 45-25 advantage in the first 15 minutes.

Hawkins, scoring with a deadly jump shot, tallied 12 of his game-high 18 points in the first half and Boozer added eight as the West hit 20 of 37 shots.

But the East suddenly came alive under the direction of its smallest players—5-foot-9 Lou Fucillo of North Carolina State and Alan Seiden of St. John's.

They sparked a blistering, fast

break which cut the West's margin to 49-38 by halftime. The comeback continued into the final period and with 12 minutes remaining the East trailed by 57-53.

The West defense then rose to the occasion and several times forced the East into making bad passes. Don Matuszak of Kansas State also stole the ball twice from East dribblers to set up baskets.

The West hit eight consecutive points during this string to widen its lead to 67-54 and put the game out of reach.

Bailey Howell, All-America from Mississippi State, topped the East with 15 points.

Royals Operate \$75,408 In Red

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Basketball Co., owners of the pro Royals, reported a loss of \$75,408 for the season.

Tom Grace, executive vice president, gave the report to stockholders.

Grace also told stockholders that Bailey Howell, 6 foot 7-inch All-America from Mississippi State would appear to be our logical first choice in the draft to be conducted here next Tuesday by the National Basketball Assn.



so cool and comfortable
... men's
wash 'n wear
slacks ...
pair **5⁹⁸**

So very popular and in good taste! These slacks come in the newest shades for spring. Plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 42.



for easter and after ... men's pilgrim dress shirts

• white or pastel colors, long or short sleeves

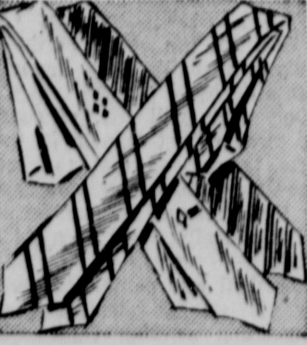
2⁹⁸

• men's wash 'n wear dress shirts, 3.98
Man, you're sharp! Pilgrim shirt has Formease non-curl collar, neat proportion fit. Varied cottons ... 14 to 17. Buy now at Sears in Monroe!



Buy 3 Pair of Flex Socks and Save 94c

Men's ... **3 for \$2**
Buy 3 pair today and get a T W O - YEAR GUARANTEE. Regular 98c Pilgrim socks of stretch nylon.



Men's New Spring Pilgrim Ties

at low as ... **1.00**
Man, you name it ... we've got it—any style you want ... all rich silk! No more after sale so come in early!

Open daily at 9:30 AM ...
Close Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 5:30 pm; Wed. and Friday at 9 pm; and Saturday at 6 pm ... Shop Sears!

altogether wonderful for

Easter

so new for spring ... that's our handsome dacron and wool ...

men's spring suits ...

34⁹⁵

You owe it to yourself to spruce up for spring. The smart way is in one of these handsome suits. Their deep, rich masculine tones rate a second look from your lady. New patterns in stripes, checks, herringbones and others reflect your own good taste. Expert tailoring assures you proper fit. Trim 3-button coat has flap pockets and center vent. Popular sizes.

buy now ... just say "charge it" on
sears revolving charge
• all the benefits of a regular charge account ... Shop Sears!!



new spring styles ...
men's gold bond shoes

9⁹⁸

A new design that's already a big seller. Modern-looking smooth black leather with elegant swirl design sweeping down from tongue to toe. Goodyear welt construction.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Monroe, La.—Phone FA 5-1441
Free Storeside Parking

Pre-Easter Sales Cheer Merchants

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A final pre-Easter sales spurt is cheering most merchants across the land. With the cost of living holding fairly steady and with the total of personal income topping the record set two years ago, customers are in more of a spending mood. Retail sales are well above last year's.

Merchants report that sales spurred by about 14 per cent last week on a national average. In this final week the volume apparently is going even higher.

The early Easter concentrated the shopping spree into the last two weeks. Prior to that many merchants were complaining that poor weather was keeping customers away and that many persons just couldn't be made to think about spring clothes.

A better break in the weather in many regions, and the realization that Easter is about upon us, has turned the trick for the merchants.

They now hope to top last year's mark for the first quarter of the year by perhaps 10 per cent.

The Department of Commerce reports that in the first two months of 1959 retail sales were running 7 per cent above a year ago and early reports indicate a good March for merchants.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals one reason for this. Its consumer price index was practically unchanged in January and February.

But the Commerce Department points up an even more potent reason. It says total purchasing power has climbed to a record high of 364 billion dollars at an annual rate.

It notes that on average Americans save about 6 per cent of their income and spend the rest.

The department also has good news about the economy as a whole, as well as the consumer portion of it. The output of goods and services is now at a record high, nicely above the previous peak set in the summer of 1957.

The total is currently estimated at an annual rate of 464 billion dollars. This compares with 453 billion dollars in the final three months of 1958. Some economists are predicting this gross national product will reach an annual rate of 475 billion dollars by the end of June, and then after a dip during the summer perhaps climb as high as 480 billion dollars by the end of the year.

New Statement Of Christian Faith Formulated

NEW YORK (AP)—Some unusual procedures—in an unusual atmosphere—went into the making of a new statement of Christian faith for the recently merged United Church of Christ.

The new statement was born in a document-stacked room at the Airport Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa. "It was a rather unorthodox setting," said the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, co-president of the denomination. "But that room seemed to be sanctified by what went on there."

Lay men and women as well as churchmen had a hand in molding the 231-word document.

The commission of 30 theologians, pastors and laymen, representing the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Churches, worked 15 months on it. It was completed Jan. 23.

The statement, while affirming belief in Christ's divinity and in the Trinitarian concept of God, does not use the usual theological phraseology for these doctrines, nor does it mention the virgin birth.

Dr. Wagner said the effort was to arrive at a statement that would include the essentials, but be "broad enough for persons of varying points of view."

Made public Wednesday, the statement goes before the church's general synod meeting in Oberlin, Ohio, July 5-9 with recommendations for adoption as a "testimony and not a test" of membership.

Aztec Players Really Had Ball In Olden Days

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—You're sitting in a stadium watching a football game when 22 helmeted, padded players rush into the stands and grab all the valuables in sight.

That would seem strange—not to mention frightening—to most Americans, but to the ancient Aztecs it was all part of a game called tlachtli.

According to anthropologist H. B. Nicholson of the University of California at Los Angeles, after each goal scored in tlachtli, the players would make a "collection" from any of the spectators they could catch.

In tlachtli, though, scoring was no easy task. The hard rubber ball used in the game had to be hit through rings set vertically from the wall of an I-shaped court. The rings were slightly larger than the ball which was a bit smaller than the modern volleyball.

To make it tougher, players could not use their hands or feet to hit the ball—only their elbows, knees and hips.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Let Penney's make YOUR Customized DRAPERIES and SLIP COVERS. Complete facilities, expert workmanship, wide selection of fabrics! Phone FA 2-2661 Ext. 36.



Reduced! Just in time for Easter!

Jr. Boys' SPORT SUITS

We bought too many . . . you get the savings! Spring-fresh patterns of wool blended with nylon and rayon in 3-button jackets . . . 100% wool blazers with emblems and metal buttons teamed with contrasting color rayon and acetate flannel slacks that are machine washable and even have matching belt.

\$5.99

Sizes 3 to 8

First Floor



TERRIFIC BUY!

Jr. Boys' Machine Washable

Easter Suits

A special purchase of smart Penney miniatures that actually love the washing machine. Textured to look like linen . . . contrasting coat and slacks in rayon-acetate. They are going quickly, so hurry! Sizes 3 to 8.

\$4.00

First Floor



Girls' Fancy Trim Nylon Briefs

3 for \$1

Fancy with pretty lace . . . these NYLON briefs that girls like for dressier occasion wear. We call them "fancy pants" they're so pretty! Sizes 4 to 14.

Balcony



Girls' Can Can Net Slips

\$2.98

Here are the can cans they like to wear with special dresses or skirts. Fuller, crisper, lovelier. Sizes for Miss 4 to 14.

Balcony



Girls' Nylon Stretch Socks

3 Pairs 88¢

100% stretchable nylon CUFF TOP SOCKS in assorted colors and white. Three pairs in plastic package. Fits sizes 9 to 11.

First Floor



Women's Easter Gloves

\$1 Pr.

White and pretty costume-right colors. Styles to wear with dressy or casual ensembles. All sizes.

First Floor



Famous Make Jewelry

2 Pieces \$1

Bracelets, pins, necklaces and earrings in white, pastel flowers and simulated precious stones. Make your own attractive sets.

First Floor



GAYMODE Nylon SEAMLESS Hosiery

69¢ Pr.

Those exceptionally good wearing SEAMLESS nylon hose that always look so neat and lovely. Newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

First Floor



Women's Crisp Can Can SLIPS

\$3.98

Extra fullness . . . extra crispness in these pretty white and colored nylon net slippers. Small, medium and large sizes.

First Floor

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Big Pre-EASTER CLEARANCE!

IF IT'S IN TOWN IT'S DOWNTOWN and at Penney's! You expect big values at Penney's . . . and find them all year 'round, but hold it . . . you haven't seen anything like our big PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE! With warm weather ahead, we're marking down merchandise to the lowest, smallest tags ever! Every department is brimming with worthwhile specials. Shop Penney's Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . you'll CLEAN-UP!

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'til 9:00 P.M.!



Men's Towncraft Dress Shirts

A lucky special purchase . . .

White and colors and a variety of collar styles . . . fused, soft and button-downs. TOWNCRAFT shirts are famous across the nation for style, fit and good-wearing qualities. You'll wisely choose several at this special low, low price. All sizes.

\$1.88

First Floor



Men's Wash 'n' Wear Black DRESS PANTS

so smart with white jackets!

Dacron and rayon tropical weave dress slacks that always look so neat and may be worn without even a touch of an iron (or if you prefer a light once-over with warm iron). Sizes 28 to 42. So attractive with white and light jackets!

\$7.95

First Floor



CLEARING OUT!

Huge Group

Easter Hats

from Penney's flowered collection!

Pretty hats to charmingly top any type ensemble you choose to wear in the Easter Parade! White and luscious colors, navy and black. Flower and crisp net trims. All head-sizes.

\$2 and 3

Second Floor



SPECIAL GROUP Easter Dresses
By CARRIE WALKER

Styles similar to sketch and many others equally attractive in cottons, acetates and other smart fabrics. You wear any of them to the Easter Parade so proudly and other occasions from now on. Slim fashions and full skirted ones to suit any preference. All sizes.

\$8.95

Second Floor



Repeated by Request
BLACK and NAVY Tuxedo Style Faille Dusters

treated with NORANE to be weather repellent!

\$9.00

Good quality faille dusters that you'd expect to cost many dollars more! You'll find them so smart with so many ensembles. They're treated with a new process called NORANE which makes them spot and stain resistant and water repellent. As sketched with pretty rhinestone pin. Sizes 12 to 16.

Second Floor

Food Section

Ham Or Lamb Is Easter Entree

By RECA JONES
(STAFF WRITER)

The first stirrings of spring are in the air, and this atmosphere can be reflected at the dinner table with menus featuring foods on the plentiful list this Easter-time.

Traditionally, ham is the entree of southern homes. However, with the Northern customs being introduced by families living in the area, we hear more and more about leg of lamb being served at Easter, a traditional dish for those in colder climates.

Whether ham or lamb, you should be able to find bargains for the Sunday menu.

Eggs also continue abundant, as do milk and peanuts and the many delicious items made from these popular foods.

Potatoes, cabbage and canned pears are vegetables that have been placed on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's April list of plentiful foods.

Honey and walnut supplies continue abundant and will be readily available throughout the month. Earl, too, is on the list, right along with pork.

PORK

Pork takes the feature spot this month. That's because last fall's pig crop was 17 per cent larger than a year earlier. Also, the number of pigs this spring is expected to be 13 per cent more than last spring.

The fall crop is being marketed now, at prices far below those of last year. As a result you have the whole family of pork to choose from when planning economical meals. Involved are hams, sausages, bacon, spareribs, pork hocks, chops and steaks.

Each month, the USDA takes stock of the supply of farm foods available to homemakers of this area. Those in more - than - usual abundance are put on the monthly list of plentiful foods. You can make this list work for you by buying these foods often. Lower prices usually accompany large supplies.

Genuine spring lamb has a delicate, yet distinctive, flavor that combines with fruit and vegetables in a pleasing way. It can be used in so many imaginative recipes that it can figure in meal plans frequently without losing the family's interest. Seasoned shoppers know that the best guide to quality is the top brand of a well known meat packer. One-third to one - half pound per serving is the general rule to follow when buying bone-in meat. All cuts of Genuine Spring Lamb offer exceptional taste appeal and this spring, lamb legs weighing around 7 pounds are especially fine in quality.

DIRECTIONS

At home, remove the market paper from the leg of lamb. Cover it loosely with waxed paper to allow some circulation and place it in the refrigerator. If the meat was pre - packaged in the meat dealer, it may be kept in the original wrapper for a day or two in the refrigerator. Martha Logan, famous home economist, recommends oven-roasting leg of lamb uncovered in a low sided pan. To add to the ease of carving, the paper - thin covering, known as the "fell," can be

stripped off with a paring knife. The roast will look more attractive if the fell has been taken off before cooking.

For sophisticated palates, serve roast leg of lamb with a Gourmet Seasoned Sauce.

To roast a leg of lamb, place it fat side up, on a rack in an open, low - sided pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Insert a roast meat thermometer. Roast in a slow oven (325 Degrees F.) according to the schedule below.

Weight, 6 lbs., approximate roasting time, 3 hours, internal temperature, 175 degrees F. (medium), 3 1/2 hours, 180 degrees F. (well done)

Weight, 8 lbs., approximate roasting time, 4 hours, internal temperature, 175 degrees F. (medium), 4 1/2 hours, 180 degrees F. (well done)

Serve Gourmet Seasoned Sauce with the golden brown roast.

GOURMET SEASONED SAUCE FOR LAMB

Yield: about 2 cups sauce.

6 to 8 pound leg of lamb, roasted.

1 1/2 ounce. can chicken consommé.

2 ounce can whole mushrooms.

1 bay leaf, crushed.

1 tablespoon cornstarch.

1 tablespoon water.

2 tablespoons red currant jelly.

3/4 teaspoon ground rosemary.

1/4 teaspoon pepper.

1/2 cup raisins.

1 cup dairy soured cream, optional.

Pour chicken consommé and juice from the mushrooms into a small saucepan. Add bay leaf. Heat to boiling. Combine cornstarch and water. Stir this mixture into the sauce. Heat until sauce thickens and boils. Add currant jelly, rosemary, pepper, and raisins. If desired, fold in 1 cup of dairy soured cream. Serve hot over slices of roast leg of lamb.

Claims Small Sugar Growers Squeezed Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The small sugar cane growers are being squeezed out and larger growers may be the next victim, in the opinion of Evans Harwell.

Harwell, outgoing president of the Louisiana Sugar Exchange Inc., made the comment yesterday.

He told the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce there were 5,698 sugar cane farms in Louisiana in 1947, and by 1957 the number had declined to 3,343.

Harwell said the federal sugar act was good legislation, but that poor administration of the law was forcing many growers out of the industry.

F. A. Graugard Jr., St. James, La., has succeeded Harwell as exchange president.

Tobago, the Caribbean island reputedly used by Daniel Defoe as the site for Robinson Crusoe's adventures — is 26 miles long and 7 miles wide.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

FOR THE SAKE OF THE WALLPAPER, MOTHER CONFISCATED EVERY PENCIL IN THE HOUSE

SEDLITZ! STOP! GIVE ME THOSE PENCILS!!

SO SHE HID THEM SO GOOD SHE CAN'T FIND ONE WHEN SHE NEEDS IT... THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO J. ARTHUR QUINN, KENNY, N.Y.

THIS IS MR. BULLDOZER—I'M IN A TERRIBLE RUSH! WRITE THIS DOWN! TELL JERKIMER TO MEET FLIGHT 63—COMING IN AT 6:36 AND BRING FILE 223—GOT THAT? BYE NOW!

UH—JUST A MINUTE—TILL I—UH—GET A PENCIL....

SPOTLIGHT ON FOOD

By Mildred Swift

Ham for Easter this year combines tradition with economy. You'll pay less for ham because there is fifteen to twenty per cent more pork on the market during March this year than a year ago.

GUIDES TO PURCHASE

Most stores sell ham in several standard styles such as: Whole, or they cut the ham crosswise and sell it as the shank half and butt half — or they divide the whole ham into three parts, roughly equal in weight, and sell it as shank end, center slices and butt end.

The whole ham is an attractive item for Easter dinner, and it offers the advantage of cooking ahead for future meals. If you plan to freeze part of this ham, remember hold it no longer than two months. Cured and smoked meats deteriorate rapidly in flavor or when frozen. Canned hams should not be frozen. Whole hams, bone in, yield about 2 1/2 servings per pound.

THE HALF

When you select a half ham, check to see if you are getting the full half, not just the end portion. If center slices are missing, you are buying an end portion and not the full half. These are advertised as such and sell at a lower price per pound.

THE CENTER

Except center slices of ham to cost more per pound than whole ham or other parts. Each pound of center slice will yield about three servings.

STYLES

Hams are sold fresh, smoked or cured in the local stores and can be selected as: country style or cured; ham with bone in; ham without bone and rolled; canned ham.

COOKING

Follow the label instructions for preparation, otherwise bake: Fresh ham 325 degrees F 45 minutes per pound; smoked uncured ham at 325 degrees F: whole 18-20 minutes per pound, half 22-25 minutes per pound.

OTHER GLAZES

1. One cup honey, 1/2 cup orange marmalade.

2. One cup brown sugar, 1 cup crushed pineapple.

3. One cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard, orange juice.

4. One cup apple sauce or pureed apricots.

5. One cup sugar and 1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice or sweet juice from pickled peaches.

6. One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind.

ECONOMY

Several foods reasonable in price match well with ham in flavor and texture and offer money saving ideas for combinations with it. Among such products are: eggs, apples, cabbage, celery, canned peas.

Try ham omelet or souffle, scalloped ham and potatoes, ham cheese club sandwiches, ham with potato salad or cole slaw or apple rings or cooked celery and peas.

TURKEY FOR EASTER

Easter is now second only to Thanksgiving, Christmas in popularity of turkey as a traditional food. The current supply of turkeys is most plentiful, excellent in quality and economically priced. There's a bounty of the smaller "faily size" birds available.

Easy to bake, is the turkey —

PARAMOUNT OPENS 11:45

Hurry, LAST DAY!

DEBORAH KERR
RITA HAYWORTH
DAVID NIVEN
AND
BURT LANCASTER

SEPARATE TABLES

Also! Color Cartoon

★ Starts FRIDAY! ★

JOHN and DEAN and RICKY WAYNE MARTIN NELSON

HOWARD HAWKS **RIO BRAVO**

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.

and Dean and Ricky sing, too!

ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN
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NOW SHOWING!
Adults 35c—Children 15c

DELTA

Open 1:45 P.M.

THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN

Also: Disney's "WHITE WILDERNESS"

just salt inside, grease outside, place breast side down on a rack in a broiling pan. Place in the oven and bake at 325 degrees until the drumstick wiggles easily. Turkey is the meat highest in protein, low in fat and calories.

YOUNG BEETS

Did you know that young beets are really two vegetables in one? The top counts as a leafy green vegetable, like spinach and is rich in mineral. The bright red root makes a good side dish to serve with meat. It contains some vitamin B and G. This is the season for young beets from South Texas.

Cook the beet greens separately from the roots just as you would spinach. Also, they are delicious mixed with other salad greens in a tossed salad.

THE ROOTS

To preserve the bright red color of beet roots, do not peel or cut before boiling. Leave on the tap root and an inch or two of the stems.

When they're cooked tender, drain off the water. Then give them a quick dip into cold water and slip off the skins. Slice or

quarter for serving, or if small, leave them whole.

PICKLING

If you wish to pickle a dish of beets, cover the cooked vegetable with a mixture of half vinegar and half water. Salt to taste. Pour over beets and let stand several days in the refrigerator. We like chopped onion in our beets, too. Mrs. Ethel Fuller, home demonstration agent, Tallulah, La., gave me this recipe for beet salad:

MOLDED BEET SALAD

1 lb. fresh beets.
3 cups beet liquid.
2 packages lemon flavored Jello
1/4 to 1-3 cup vinegar.
3 tablespoons onion soup mix.
2 tablespoons horseradish.
1 cup diced celery.

Scrub beets and cook until tender. Drain, and reserve cooking water. Measure. Add water if necessary to make 3 cups of liquid. Remove skins from beets, then dice making 1 1/2 cups. Heat liquid to boiling and dissolve lemon flavored gelatin. Stir in vinegar, onion soup mix and horseradish. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in diced beets and celery.

HELICOPTER SIGHT-SEEING

PARIS (UPI)—Tourists who feel the view of Paris from the 900-foot-high Eiffel Tower is not good enough will be able to take helicopter rides over the city and its environs this summer, officials said today.

your EASTER GIFT from ZALE'S

FREE LAPEL CROSS
IN BEAUTIFUL YELLOW GOLD PLATE

NOTHING TO BUY! HURRY IN FOR YOURS!

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COLORADO RED

POTATOES ANY AMOUNT LB. **2 1/2c**

KILN-DRIED SWEET

POTATOES LB. **5c**

SALLEY'S BEST (Plain or Self Rising)

FLOUR

10 LBS. **59c**

ROGERS FOOD STORE

COUNTRY PATTY

OLEO EACH **10c**

BANANAS LB. **9c**

SHORTY BAILEY'S—OUR OWN BRAND PURE PORK SMOKED

SAUSAGE LB. **49c**

OSCAR MAYER's Ready-To-Eat (We Will Cut or Sliced For You)

HAMS SHANK 1/2 WHOLE BUTT 1/2
LB. **49c** LB. **49c** LB. **54c**

PET RITZ—PEACH OR APPLE

PIES EACH **40c**

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2501 S. GRAND MONROE
South Monroe's Most Complete Food Store

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2 lb. CANISTER

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★ ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★ ★

A RACY, RIOTOUS NEW COMEDY HIT!

M-G-M presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS

"The Mating Game"

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
starring FRED CLARK
with UNA MERKEL

plus
CARTOON
and
NEWS

JOY DRIVE IN THEATRE **STAR DRIVE IN THEATRE**

TONIGHT AT YOUR DRIVE-IN THEATRES
—OPEN 6:00 P.M. — SHOWTIME 7:00 P.M.—
★ COME EARLY AND VISIT OUR SNACK BAR ★

TARAWA BEACHHEAD

A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION — A COLUMBIA PICTURE

★ CO-FEATURE ★

QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS

starring STEVE COCHRAN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

★ CO-FEATURE ★

THE HOT ANGEL

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court:

First Fidelity Mortgage Co. sold to the Federal Housing Commissioner lot 16 of block 2 of unit 1 of the West Heights subdivision to West Monroe for \$11,661.89.

Mary Lenard Hinton sold to W. J. Lenard all her interest in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 8, township 15, range 3 east, for \$300.

Joseph A. Caulfield et ux sold to the Mid-South Realty Co., Inc., lot 4 of block 2 of the Kiroli Woods subdivision for \$1,134.23 cash and assumption of a mortgage in the original sum of \$11,400.

James N. Pope sold to John W. Pope lot in square 1 of the Riverside Realty Co., subdivision for \$2,000.

James N. Pope sold to L. B. Gannaway lot in lot 3 of square 1 of the Riverside Realty Co., subdivision for \$3,500.

Magnolia Builders & Supply Inc., sold to Robert H. Dyar the west one-third of lot 14 of block 4 of T. E. Flournoy's First Addition to West Monroe for \$4,750.

Mrs. Ada Fennell Humble sold to Walter L. Moore, Sr., lot 3 of the Humble Circle for \$1,950.

Chester Leon Hart sold to Jewell Lucian Harris the south half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, township 19, range 5 east, for \$2,600.

F. G. Hancock et ux sold to Ralph C. McKay et ux lot 2 of block 7 of extension 2 of the Lakeshore subdivision for \$14,500.

Mrs. Ada Fennell Humble sold to Jewel M. McGough lot 34 of block 2 of the Fennell Estate south of DeSiard road for \$2,350.

Thomas G. Fisher sold to John B. McGaha lot in lot "E" of square 23 of Alexander's addition for \$9,200.

Mrs. Annie Mae Kea sold to Theophilus Samuel Mangham the south half of the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 19, township 18, range 3 east, for \$8,500.

Annie L. Butler sold to Robert L. Moore lot in block 4 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s, Home Addition for \$14,500.

Carl P. Brubacher sold to Hamp B. Saxon lot 6 and the west half of lot 5 of square 5 of the H. M. Williams Addition to West Monroe, for \$200 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$9,450.

Ovis L. Staggs sold to R. C. Hayden three acres in a square in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 36, township 17, range 2 east, for assumption of a mortgage in the original sum of \$11,200.

Jack Hammons sold to Louis R. Neilsen lot 16 of block 45 of the Ouachita Cotton Mills second addition for \$400 cash and assumption of a mortgage in the original sum of \$7,600.

Charles A. Wood, Jr., sold to Aubrey Jones lot 20 of square 6 of the Marie Place Realty, Inc.'s resubdivision of Marie Place for \$2,000 cash and assumption of a mortgage in the original amount of \$12,800.

Maurice E. Gross sold to Gross Development Co., Inc., lot 10 of block 2 of unit 1 of the West Heights subdivision in section 5, township 17, range 3 east, for \$13,116.00.

Gross Development Co., Inc., sold to Homer Lavelle Browder lot 10 of block 2 of unit 1 of the West Heights subdivision in section 5, township 17, range 3 east, for \$12,000.

P. G. Zuber sold to Bennie Maurice McDonald lot 18 of block 2 of unit 1 of the West Heights subdivision for \$13,300.

James L. Albritton sold to Roy J. Wood a portion of the north half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the north half of the south half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 9, township 18, range 2 east, for \$3,000 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$11,500.

Paul C. Laszka sold to Jack S. James lot 11 of block 71 of Layton's Third or Southern Addition for assumption of the mortgage for \$6,950.

John H. Caldwell sold to Paul Curtis Johnston tract in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 18, township 18, range 3 east for \$2,375.

John H. Caldwell sold to Paul Curtis Johnston lot in the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 18, township 18, range 3 east, for \$2,000.

Leroy Allen West sold to Ross C. Cyer lot 7 of block 6 of the Westwood addition for \$2,986.20.

Franklin Insurance Agency, Inc. sold to C. McVea Oliver and Fred Fudickar, Jr., lot 24 of block 7 of the Commerce Realty Co.'s resubdivision of the Roselawn Addition, No. 2, for \$10,000.

Franklin Insurance Agency, Inc. sold to Edward J. Seymour, Fred Fudickar, Jr., and C. McVea Oliver lot 25 of block 7 of the Commerce Realty Co.'s resubdivision of portion of Roselawn addition No. 2 for \$10,000.

Franklin Insurance Agency, Inc. sold to Edward J. Seymour lot 23 of block 7 of the Commerce Realty Co.'s resubdivision of a portion of Roselawn Addition No. 2 for \$10,000.

Parkview Development Co., et al sold to Monroe Development Co., Inc., all of 20 lots in the Parkview subdivision, unit 1, for \$31,293.75.

Parkview Development Co., et al sold to Hill Lumber and Supply, Inc., 20 lots in Parkview subdivision, unit 1, for \$30,689.25.

Today! TRY AMAZING NEW WONDER ENRICHED BREAD Made With Buttermilk GUARANTEED-NO HOLES EVER!

More Mothers Buy Wonder Bread Than Any Other Brand—IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 12 WAYS!

More Food Value For Your Money!

Preferred For Flavor 2 to 1

Full Bodied! Bites So Good! Tastes So Good!

It's here . . . amazing new WONDER ENRICHED BREAD Made With Buttermilk! Guaranteed to contain no holes! With that "Deep South Buttermilk Flavor"! With the full-bodied slice—good to bite! Good to taste!

You'll have no trouble getting your family to eat plenty of WONDER ENRICHED BREAD Made With Buttermilk. Because it has a tender texture and a delightful aroma.

And how important it is to know that your child is getting 12 vital food elements every time you serve WONDER ENRICHED BREAD. Here's what we suggest you do: (1) Start your child eating 8 slices of WONDER ENRICHED BREAD today. (2) Measure your child's height and weigh him today. (3) See how height and weight increase in 3 months; 6 months; each year.

Remember, only WONDER ENRICHED BREAD Made With Buttermilk is baked under 5-way control by the scientists of the Wonder Research Laboratories. When you're at the grocer's look for the new WONDER ENRICHED BREAD Made With Buttermilk. It's absolutely delicious—and guaranteed no holes ever or your money back from your grocer! Buy a fresh loaf today!

Copr., 1958, CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY, Inc.



ONLY WONDER ENRICHED BREAD IS BAKED UNDER 5-WAY CONTROL BY THE SCIENTISTS OF THE WONDER RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Photo above shows a scientist in the Flour-Testing Dept. of the Wonder Research Laboratories. Thousands of tests of flour are made each year to insure baking quality.

5-WAY CONTROL MEANS: (1) ingredient evaluation

(2) process improvement (3) product evaluation (4) product improvement

(5) flavor improvement

WONDER BREAD'S GOT IT... YOU GET IT!



Jitney-Jungle EASTER FOOD FESTIVAL

every selection a family favorite

KRAFT'S
APPLE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR **23c**



PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
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ALL PLASTIC EASTER
BASKETS Detachable Handles. Ea. **98c**

FLECK'S
EASTER EGG
DYE KIT

EA. **19c**



ARMOURS STAR

HAMS

WHOLE OR
SHANK HALF
LB.

49c

ARMOURS STAR BUTT HALF HAMS

lb. **53c**

T-BONE
SIRLOIN

STEAKS

LB. **79c**



TENDER DELICIOUS

TURKEYS

8 to 10 lb. AVG. NORBEST

ROAST RITE EA. **3.89**

5 to 7 lb. SWIFTS

BELTSVILLE EA. **2.89**

1/2 BAR-B-QUED

TURKEYS **1.98**



FROZEN FOODS

PATIO ENCHILADA
DINNER

EA. **49c**



MRS. SMITHS FROZEN

PIES

APPLE-PEACH
COCONUT—CUSTARD

EA. **49c**

MINUTE MAID or SNOW CROP FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

2 6 OZ. CANS

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SPARE TIME QUICK FROZEN

DINNERS

TURKEY-FISH
BEEF 8 OZ. EA.

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Community
COFFEE

Finer, Fresher, Flavor!

BAG
LB.

59c



BORDEN'S
INSTANT

POTATOES

35c

NABISCO
CRACKERS
LB. BOX **27c**

PLANTER'S
MIXED NUTS
CAN **47c**

PLANTER'S
CASHEWS
CAN **49c**

AD for Automatic
Washers
Giant Size **85c**

Florient
79c

Pink Liquid VEL
DETERGENT **33c**

AJAX
Reg. Size **2 For 31c**



FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Washington State Red Delicious

APPLES 2 LBS. **29c**

Fresh

TOMATOES 2 LBS. **25c**

Fancy Crisp

LETTUCE 2 HEADS **29c**

NEW

12 QT.
SIZE
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MAHATMA
RICE

2 LBS. **29c**

AUNT JEMIMA
GRITS

2 FOR **17c**

GAINES DOG
FOOD

2 16 OZ. CANS **25c**

BETTY CROCKER White, Yellow, Devil's Food

Cake Mix 2 BOXES **49c**

WHITE KARO

SYRUP BOTTLE **25c**

ARGO

STARCH BOX **8c**

Easter Specials

SPRY SPECIAL
3 LB. CAN ONLY **84c**

IMPERIAL margarine
tastes like the "70c spread"
YOU PAY ONLY **31c**

LUCKY WHIP
only 18 calories per serving
GIANT CAN ONLY **53c**

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE SPECIAL
YOU PAY ONLY **24c**

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GRAND PRIZE
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Easter Parade

with BETTER FOODS at BIGGER SAVINGS

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Jitney Jungle, Inc.
Corner Crosley &
Cypress Streets
West Monroe
&
810 Adams St.
Winnsboro, La.

PA MINES HEALTHY

W. Va. & Ky. Coal Industry Ailing

By A. M. KELLEY
United Press International
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At a time when the nation is generally pretty well off, the border between Pennsylvania and West Virginia is a Mason-Dixon line between relative prosperity and economic depression in the soft coal industry.

South of that border, in the massive coal field that stretches from near Lake Erie to Warrior Field, Ala., depression times are settling down in the homes of West Virginia and Kentucky miners.

"They're really up against it," said C. J. Urbanik, 50-year-old ex-miner and official of District 31 of the United Mine Workers in Fairmont, W. Va.

But to the north, in Pennsylvania, miners and coal operators agree: "We haven't been affected." And they predict a better year ahead.

Urbanik said that approximately one-third — 4,000 men — of his 13,500-man work force in 13 counties of northern West Virginia have become idle since late 1957.

"You figure it out," said Urbanik. "It's just mathematics." Figuring the miner's wage at \$23.50 per day and that producing miners work an average of four days a week, losses would total around \$376,000 a week in District 31 alone.

"It's not just the men... it's their families. Coal miners have large families. They average three, four children. If the government doesn't help these people, they'll suffer," he said.

Farther south, in Kentucky and southern Virginia, conditions are even worse. In "bloody" Harlan County, Ky., scene of labor violence among miners in the 1930's, more than 13,000 persons

are on relief because of mine shutdowns.

Cited as reasons for the "slack" are a slump in the coal-steel production relationship, increased mechanization in mines and the dumping of low-priced residual oil with the power utilities. Another reason cited by UMW officials is the cutback by European markets on U.S. imports of soft coal, mined almost entirely in the south.

A check of mining statistics indicates the industry is chronically ailing with a history of crises and loss of markets, and that it is walking a tightrope between the advances of other fuels.

As a source of jobs, the industry has steadily reduced the number of workers it employs—from 593,918 30 years ago to less than half that number in 1957.

And the age-level of miners is advancing, according to Earle T. Schoub, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a serious matter when increased mechanization calls for young, newly-trained personnel.

"You can put your finger on the loss of steam-engine railroading and the consumer (home) market as the two big reasons the soft coal industry got kicked in the pants," said Mines Bureau analyst Jim Kerr.

Kerr cited as "ancient history" that less than 15 years ago the railroads were the nation's largest soft coal consumer. That consumption reached its peak in 1944—at 132 million tons.

But in 1953, it fell off to only 27 million tons. Technology had

replaced the last steam-engines from the nation's main lines. Two years ago, railroads were the smallest of the four major consumers — the others are utilities, coke, home — using only 8.4 million tons.

Back in 1933, the nation bought 80,432 million tons of soft coal for home heating, but by 1957 that figure had plummeted to less than half.

Despite these terrific setbacks, the industry fought for stability. In the years following World War II, some old customers grew to gianthood. Consumption boomed for utilities and metallurgical coking.

When the railroads were still the largest customer in 1944, utilities were the smallest, using only 76 million tons of coal. Thirteen years later, they had become the country's largest consumer — with a record 157,398 million tons. Soft coal mining advanced—over already — lost ground.

It fought to hold the line, by sharpening its efficiency, mostly through mechanization, and by trying to hold down its prices with the greater coal-burning economy of burners and boilers. Coal is cheaper to produce than either oil or natural gas, and ranks just below petroleum as the nation's principal energy producer.

Andrew J. Pitney, an official of the Consolidation Coal Co., one of the nation's largest producers, explained that European markets "abnormally swelled" their reserves "as a precautionary measure" during the Suez Crisis.

Now they have cut U.S. imports, and that, plus the steel slump, brought a 24 per cent industry-wide decline in coal production last year, he said. Consolidation, which employs 10,000 miners, suffered a 30 per cent production drop during 1958.

UMW officials and operators agreed that the new West German import duty of \$4.76 a ton

on soft coal, effective Feb. 16,

would hit the industry still harder. The tariff has brought protests from West Virginia Rep. Cleveland Bailey, ailing UMW chief John L. Lewis and Edward G. Fox, head of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. They say the new duty will result in the loss of between 8,000 and 9,000 more jobs in the hard-hit West Virginia area, and cut off a minimum of 12-14 million tons of soft coal new exported annually from the U.S.

"We're perfectly secure," said Harry Suder, of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association. He agreed with mining officials that a "slight pickup" is due this year in the half-dozen counties where western Pennsylvania's soft coal is concentrated in the "Pittsburgh Bed."

Pennsylvania miners appeared to have their future assured for two reasons.

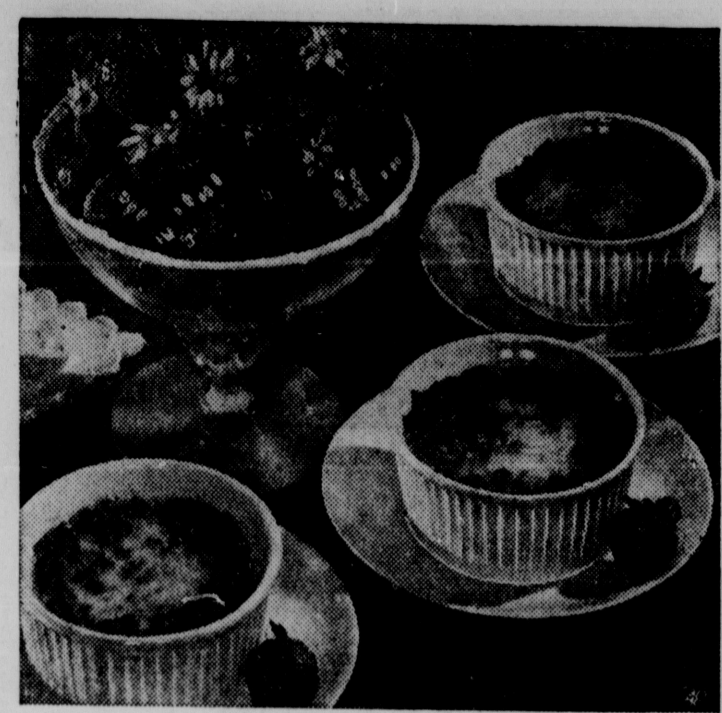
One — Pennsylvania coal that is being mined for metallurgical coking purposes has a more efficient volatile ratio, making it too

valuable for export.

Two — Pittsburgh District steel has such a concentration of plants that own or control fields adjacent to the Steel City that they maintain the mines without having to transport coal from the South.

Looking ahead, reserves appear ample in western Pennsylvania.

And a Penn State University professor, Dr. John F. Schanz, predicts it will take 50 years for atomic energy to overhaul coal as the state's main source of power.



NEW ORLEANS STYLE—This dessert of rich custard with a topping of broiled sugar has a French ancestry.

'Creme Brulle' Is Favorite Dish

If you've had any trepidations about serving one of the world's great custard desserts, Creme Brulle, you can give them up right now. Only a little care is needed in preparing this simple but fascinating dish.

Translated, the French name for the dessert means "burnt custard" — called that because it's a custard sprinkled with light brown sugar and put under the broiler until the topping melts, runs together, bubbles and turns brown. When the melted sugar grows cold, it is brittle and has to be tapped lightly with a spoon to break it up for eating. The rich bland custard and sweet crisp topping are a marvelous combination to which it is easy to become addicted.

Some custards for Creme Brulle are richer than ours. These recipes call for egg yolks instead of the whole eggs we use. They also call for heavy cream; we use heavy cream diluted with thin cream or homogenized milk. And most of these custards call for less sugar than does ours. The

egg and heavy cream version is sometimes cooked on top of the range in a double boiler. Our recipe uses the baked-custard technique; you can mix it up in a very few minutes, without scalding the cream and milk, and put it in the oven in a hot-water bath. Then you can forget it until it's set enough to be taken out and chilled.

The trick in making this dessert is "burning" the sugar. Once upon a time it was melted with a salamander. This, according to Webster, is "a culinary utensil of metal with a plate or disk, heated, and held over pastry, etc., to brown it." There aren't many salamanders around these days so we suggest you utilize the broiler of your good modern range.

CREME BRULEE
Ingredients: 2 large eggs, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup light cream or homogenized milk, 1 cup heavy cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 tablespoon sifted moist light brown sugar (not packed down).
Method: Beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites; add granulated sugar and salt and beat only enough to combine. Gradually stir in light and heavy cream, then vanilla. Turn into 5 overproof ramekins (each ½ cup size). Place in shallow pan of hot water; have water come up about as high as custard. Bake



EUREKA			
BANANAS	NICE YELLOW LB.		9c
EGGS	FRESH COUNTRY (C.C.R.) DOZ.		29c
BACON	SLICED LB.		37c
	HALF OR WHOLE LB.		33c
LETTUCE	HARD HEADS		10c
COFFEE	COMMUNITY 1 LB. BAG		55c
POTATOES	SWEET LB. . . .		5c
	BUSHEL		2²⁵
POTATOES	RED 10 LBS.		24c
CHICKEN	BACKS 5 LB. BOX		55c
BEEF	FRESH GROUND 3 LBS.		95c
Neck Bones	MEATY LB.		19c

Featured by McCall's Magazine
on newsstands today

NEW MIRACLE DIET

Safe, fast, nutritious...
all you need are eggs,
orange juice, skim milk
and Wesson Oil

The good news in the Miracle Diet is the good foods it gives you. It is so nutritionally sound you can live on it for weeks, according to McCall's, whose editors consulted one of America's most eminent nutritionists.

DIET DIRECTIONS USING WESSON OIL

This is a diet you shake up and drink in a six-ounce glass, seven times a day. Once at each mealtime, once in mid-morning, early afternoon, late afternoon and before you go to bed.

Our recipe below will make a one-day supply:

- 3 tablespoons Wesson Oil
- ½ cup orange juice
- 5 cups skim milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk
- 3 eggs

Beat eggs well; beat in other ingredients. Refrigerate in covered jar. Before serving, shake vigorously.

With the Miracle Diet you drink daily protein equivalent to the protein in four large hamburgers or two large porterhouse steaks. For full details read the complete story of the Miracle Diet in the April issue of McCall's.

Why Vegetable Oil is Making Nutrition News

More and more you see vegetable oil recommended not only in reducing diets, but as a preferred, basic fat for good family nutrition. There is good reason why. Many authorities today agree that as much as one-half of our daily fat intake should come from certain vegetable oils.

The reason, in one word, is that these vegetable oils, such as Wesson, are highly "unsaturated."

Less desirable are the "saturated" fats—those made from animal products—and hydrogenated (solid) shortenings, whether made from animal or vegetable materials.

The preference for vegetable oils is based on research which shows that the "unsaturated" fats, high in linoleates, reduce cholesterol* in the blood. Under the same controlled conditions, "saturated" fats (low in linoleates) do not reduce cholesterol in the blood, and may increase it.

Wesson Oil is the most highly refined vegetable oil you can buy. It is unsaturated, high in linoleates, contains no cholesterol, and is not hydrogenated (as are solid shortenings).

*High cholesterol levels are often associated with atherosclerosis.

FOR FREE BOOKLET that gives you "Facts and Theories about Fats and Oils in the Diet", write Wesson Oil, Box 91, New Orleans, La.



Questions and Answers—If You're Thinking of Dieting

Should you get your doctor's OK to reduce? Absolutely, yes. The best answer to weight control over a long period of time is proper eating habits. Before you go on the Miracle Diet, or any other, be sure to check with your own doctor.

How much weight can you expect to lose? This depends, of course, on the individual. The McCall's "guinea pigs" who followed the Miracle Diet averaged a weight loss of 14½ pounds in 28 days—and came through the test feeling "fit as a fiddle."

Are you overweight? The standard weight-height tables do not always give you an accurate answer. The "pinch test" is more reliable. Read about it in April McCall's.

How long should you continue the Miracle Diet? McCall's recommends the Miracle Diet for one month, to be followed by a maintenance diet, for one or two months, after which you may return to the Miracle Diet for another period up to 28 days. For more details, see the complete article in the April issue of McCall's.

Wesson Oil

STORE HOURS
N. 4th at BREARD
 Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays 8 am to 6 pm
 Wednesdays, Fridays & Saturdays 8 am to 7 pm
SEARS TOWN—Louisville Ave.
 Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays 9 am to 6 pm
 Wednesdays & Fridays 9 am to 9 pm
 Saturdays—9 am to 7 pm

FOLLOW THE Easter Parade (OF VALUES) To



SWIFT PREMIUM OR KREY
Fully Cooked HAM

Shank Portion
 LB.

39¢

Butt Portion
 LB.

45¢

Center Slices LB. **89¢** Shank half or whole 16-18 LB. AVG. **55¢** 10-14 LB. AVG. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

LB.

16-24 LB. AVERAGE

39¢

Swifts Premium—Beltsville Butterball
 4-6 LB. AVG. **45¢**
 Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

Swift Premium
Ribs
 Kraft—Velveeta Cheese

LB. **59¢**
 LB. **45¢**

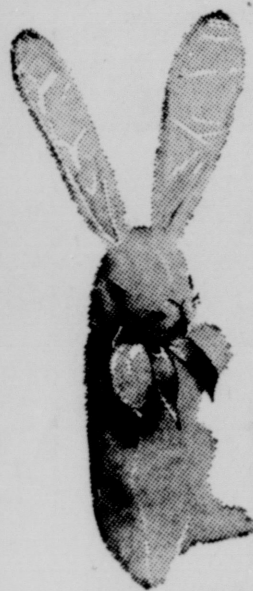
Beef
Short Ribs
 Kroger—American-Swiss—Pimento-Brick
 Cheese PKG. **29¢**



Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
 2 303 CANS **39¢**
 The Natural Mate For Every Meat

EASTER SPECIALS

BRACHS
 CHOCOLATE COVERED
Marshmallow Egg 29¢



COMPARE AT \$1.49
Cuddly Bunnies
 15" Plush, Begger Now Only **99¢**

REGULAR \$2.98
RABBITS
 Standing, Running, Begging. Fine Assort. **1.49**

MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.98
Plush Bunnies
 Assorted Colors, Soft Plush, Cute **\$1.99**

PAAS
EASTER EGG COLOR KITS
10¢ 19¢ 49¢

5½ OZ. CHOCOLATE COVERED
Fruit And Nut Bar 29¢

SARAN BAG
Duck Eggs ASSORTED COLORS
 12 OZ. **29¢** 18 OZ. **39¢**

Chocolate Cream Eggs
 FOIL WRAPPED **29¢**

6 TO A BOX MARSHMALLOW FILLED
Chocolate Rabbit 29¢

16 OZ. POLY BAG
Jelly Beans 29¢

Easter Cards 5¢ to 25¢

CLUB STEAKS

Tenderay Beef Boneless **99¢**

Childs Choice

EGGS

USDA
 GRADE A
 DOZ.

39¢



Country Club Butter
Light Crust Flour
Maryland Club Instant Coffee

1 LB. **59¢**
 10 LB. **89¢**
 6 OZ. **79¢**

Kroger
Saltines LB. **25¢**
 Swansdown
Cake Mix BANANA LEMON FLAKE 19 OZ. **39¢**
 Carnation
Instant Milk 14 QT. **1.09**
 Country Club
Beef Stew 24 OZ. **49¢**
 Friskies
Dog Food 16 OZ. 3 CANS **49¢**
 Aunt Jemima
Corn Meal WHITE 5-LB. **43¢**
 Pillsbury
Ice Box Cookies 11½ OZ. **39¢**
 Jello
Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 4 3 OZ. **35¢**

Mazola Oil QT. **55¢**
 Swansdown—Strawberry—Angel Food
Cake Mix 16 OZ. **53¢**
 Carnation
Instant Chocolate 10 OZ. **39¢**
 Libby
Corned Beef Hash 16 OZ. **39¢**
 No-Soft
Rinse 16 OZ. **45¢**
 Patsy Party
Sweet Potatoes 2½ **25¢**
 Kraft—Miniature
Marshmallows 6¼ OZ. **17¢**
Minute Rice 23 OZ. **63¢**

Reynolds Wrap 25 FT. ROLL **31¢**
 Pride of Ill.—Cream Style
Corn WHITE 303 CAN **21¢**
 Domino
Brown Sugar 2-1 LB. PKG. **27¢**
 Del Monte
Pineapple SLICED NO. 2 CAN **35¢**
 French
Mustard 6 OZ. **11¢**
 Heavy Duty
Reynolds Wrap 25 FT. **59¢**
 French
Mustard 9 OZ. **17¢**
 French
Mustard 24 OZ. **35¢**

FROZEN FOODS
 Birdseye—2 10 Oz. Pkg.
Strawberries 55¢
 Birdseye—Butter
Beans 10 OZ. 21¢
 Birds Eye
Corn CREAM STYLE LB. **21¢**
 Minute Maid—2 6 Oz. Can
Orange Juice 45¢

LARGE YELLOW

Bananas 2 LBS. 25¢

FRESH DUG

New Potatoes LB. 6¢

CALIFORNIA PASCAL

FRESH FLORIDA

Pole Beans LB. 19¢

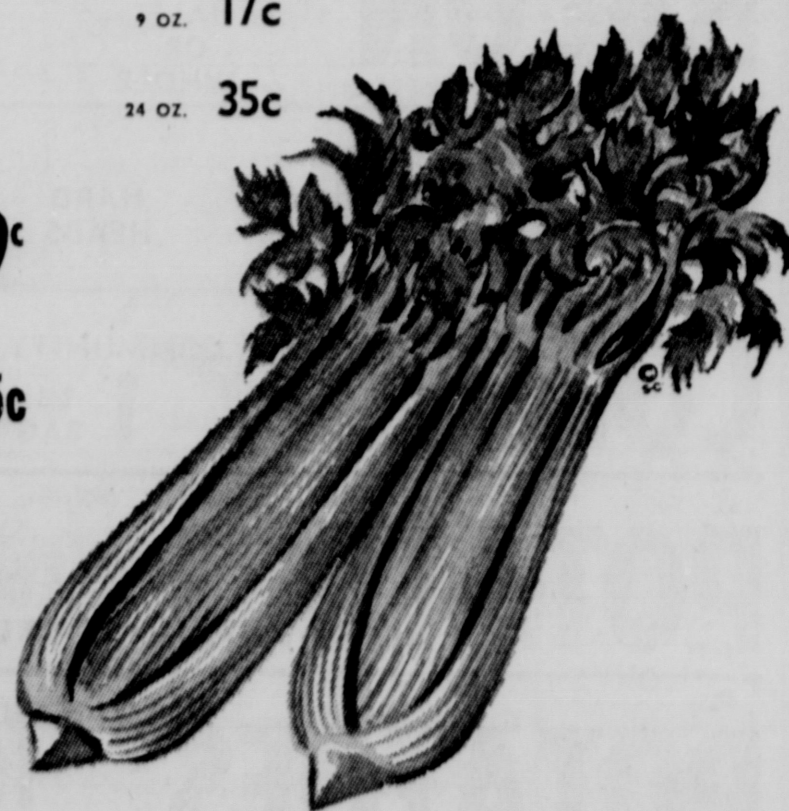
FRESH

Radishes, Green Onions 2 Bunches 15¢

CELERY

Extra-Large STALKS

25¢



KRAFT All Purpose Oil QT. 49¢ MAHATMA Rice 3 LB. PKG. 49¢ DETERGENT Trend 2 GIANT BOXES 39¢	KRAFT ITALIAN Dressing 8 OZ. 35¢ NABISCO OREO CREME Sandwich LB. BOX 37¢ LIQUID Trend 32 OZ. 75¢	NINE LIVES Cat Food 2 6 OZ. CANS 29¢ IMPERIAL Margarine LG. CTN. 38¢ CLEANSER Dutch Cleanser 2 GIANT SIZES 49¢	HERSHEY'S INSTANT Cocoa Mix 8 OZ. 27¢ SESSION Peanut Butter 12 OZ. 39¢ BAR SOAP Sweetheart 2 BATH BARS 27¢	WATER MAID Rice 2 LB. PKG. 29¢ DESSERT TOPPING Lucky Whip GIANT CAN 53¢ BLUING BLU-WHITE Flakes PKG. 10¢	MORTON'S Potato Chips 6¼ OZ. PKG. 39¢ LAXATIVE Feen-A-Mint PKG. 16'S 33¢ BUSTER BRAND SPANISH Peanuts 6 OZ. 21¢	IVALON VINYL Sponge BUDGET TWIN PAK 39¢ LUNCHEON MEAT Prem 12 OZ. 49¢ BY MODESS Teen Age 12'S 39¢	NABISCO PREMIUM Saltines LG. BOX 29¢ BLEACH Beads o' Bleach 18 OZ. BOX 41¢ COTTON SQUARES Coats 80'S 43¢
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Juvenile Delinquency Cited As Product Of Modern Times

(Chief Justice Irving Ben Cooper is head of the Court of Special Sessions of New York City, one of the largest criminal courts in the world. His court includes jurisdiction over young offenders between 16 and 19. After 21 years on the bench, he has some strong ideas about juvenile delinquency. This is the second of three dispatches presenting his views.)

By CHIEF JUSTICE IRVING BEN COOPER
As Told to Jack V. Fox

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who is to blame for juvenile delinquency, its great increase and steady rise across our nation?

Is it due to comic books, television, movies, slums, laxness in the schools, too lenient courts, some wild upsurge in the new generation, an abandonment of responsibility because the H-bomb hangs over our heads?

I can tell where the fault lies. As a matter of fact, you know it already. Everyone really knows it, but almost none of us are willing to face up to it.

In the vast majority of cases the parents are to blame — mother, father or both. Other factors at times enter into it, but let's face up to it — the basic root of youthful misbehavior is traceable to the home.

I sit in my court and watch this endless stream of youthful offenders. They are not the sensational cases you read about in your newspapers — the young hoodlum with the smoking gun. Those cases really make up only a small part of the total number of youths enmeshed in the criminal law. The ones I am talking about are the young people very much like your own.

In almost every case, mark me, the youngster's attack on society is the result of an inadequate home life, neglect in parental upbringing, a lack of guidance, an absence of basic moral principles.

So far as parents are concerned, Dr. Albert Schweitzer put his finger right on the situation with his observation: "Example is not the main thing in influencing others; it is the only thing."

Poverty is by no means the principle factor in the vast majority of cases. The boys who come before me are far better dressed and fed than my contemporaries and I ever were in our young manhood. They have jobs, they have money that would have been a fortune in that day of hand-me-downs and patched elbows and anemic faces.

I remember speaking to a high school student body not long ago. I was trying to establish a bond with them and I began talking of my own youth. I recalled the misery of our own poverty. They were unimpressed.

Afterwards the principal told me the youngsters couldn't envision anyone in my position ever having had to scrape for a bare existence — they thought it was a gag. They had never heard or

experienced anything like it themselves, although they came from low income families.

This problem is not confined to America. Here is a report on London from a recent issue of the "Atlantic" magazine:

Crimes of violence are four

times more prevalent now in Britain than in the poorer but more peaceful years between the two world wars. R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons, "This is no sudden crisis, but a deep disorder in society."

"The British have always considered the two main causes of crime to be poverty and slums. But crime has increased almost in proportion to the rate at which those two evils have been successfully combated. During a decade of full employment boys and girls straight out of school have been able to command immediate jobs at high wages. Yet in 1956 juvenile crime reached a new high. And in 1957 the number of boys under 17 convicted of indictable offenses topped the 1956 record by 20 per cent; the number aged 17 to 21 who were convicted of indictable offenses increased by 25 per cent."

Here in America, our breakdown of home life has widened into a community pattern. Young people constantly encounter this indifference to life's real values — "make the fast buck," "just don't get caught," "don't stick your neck out." Integrity, honor, responsibility — "that's for the birds."

On the one side of its face the community registers horror of the situation presented by crime rates. On the other, public consumption of vicarious crime by way of newspapers, magazines, books, movies, radio, television and gossip on the part of adult and child population is literally beyond computation. Short of an act which disturbs the community's peace and comfort, we immerse ourselves and luxuriate in delinquency.

We pay dearly for injecting "bigness" into the house of law. It is the sensational or "outstanding" crime that seems to be the criterion of what is important to the community. We must not look to the degree of the crime alone.

One thing is certain. The community cannot permit courts to fail in their efforts to understand and meet the needs of young of-

fenders who can be saved. Rehabilitation under the court's guidance is as much an arm of correction as Sing Sing and Alcatraz, and not less important.

Whenever I sentence a young man or girl, I get the parents into court if it is at all possible. I want them to feel the burden just as much as the youngster. And if I put the boy or girl on probation, I want them to share his or her effort to make good.

Some of the homes, of course, are hopeless and nothing a judge can say or do is going to change them for the better. That is where the properly trained probation officer is of such great value.

He becomes for many of these young people the most important person in their lives. He becomes the father they never had. He is tough with them if they don't behave, but he gives them what every youngster needs: a sympathetic person of authority who has the means of enforcing that authority. In most cases, he gives them real friendship, a sense of belonging, a feeling that they, too, count.

I want you to hear the words of one boy and what he had to say about what probation meant

to him. His first name was Leo.

His father was shiftless and irresponsible. The boy, then 16, had burglar's tools in his possession when arrested. He had tried to demolish a parking meter to secure 15 cents to ride rather than walk home. He summed up what he conceived the attitude of the world to be toward him in an unforgettable phrase: "This holler-ing world."

Here is a transcript of a conversation I had with him in my office after his probation period ended:

Q. Was there a time in your life when you used to feel that because you had a couple of strikes against you, the whole world was against you? A. Yes, before I got into trouble I always felt that way. I felt that I didn't care about nothing and nothing cared about me. I felt that I'd just go about my business and do what I pleased of doing and I wasn't worried about the next guy or the guy after him. I was just me — me for myself.

Q. — What happened when you came up for sentence? A. The judge sent me on probation for three years and there was a big commotion over it. The district

attorney, I don't think he liked me quite well, with all my record, and he was talking with the judge up against the jury stand; and the judge was saying, "No, I don't believe that's what I should do" and the district attorney was saying, "But, Your Honor," and giving him my school record. . . And then the judge told me I was going on probation, but he said, "I'm going to watch your record very carefully and if I see that you don't report as you're supposed to . . . you're going away."

Q. Before you got into trouble Leo, did you ever think that the way you were going was wrong?

A. If I hadn't gotten into trouble and going to see my probation officer, I would still be the same way I was.

Q. Do you like to have people sympathetic with you? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You like to know the probation officer was concerned about your getting some place in life? And that the judge was anxious that you should go right? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And you want to do something to help the other guy, don't you? A. Yes, sir. I feel I can help

them as the probation officers and the judge helped me.

Q. Did you ever have that feeling before in your life? A. No, sir.

Q. You heard in your church very often that a person should help the next person? A. Yes, sir.

Q. But it never meant anything to you, did it? A. No, sir, it didn't.

Q. If people don't care about one another, we are going to have no end of trouble. We have got to help one another. Right? A. Yes, sir. Just today when I came out of the subway, this guy walking with a dog fell down and cut his cheek near his eye and was bleeding. And I seen all the people look at him, but nobody stopped to pick him up. So I went over and I told him, "Could you stand?" I thought he was drunk or something, or sick, so I asked him first. And he said, "Yes, if you could help me up." So I picked him up and some nice woman came along and picked up his hat. So I started walking away and he says, "Thank you, bless your heart." I just waved my hand and says, "all right."

(Next: The Cures.)



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GARDEN CLINIC**
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W. TRUMAN QUINTON
Noted Horticulturist, Garden
Consultant and Specialist in
Plant Disease and Insect
Control.

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MARCH 27th**

Mr. Quinton will welcome a chance to help you with your
gardening problems.

For his expert opinion bring samples of poor doing plants,
and he will be happy to prescribe a remedy at no charge.

Mr. Quinton will be in our store, all day


FRI., MARCH 27th
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LAYTON ST. and SOUTH THIRD WE DELIVER ORDERS
OVER \$8.00 FREE

BABY BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB. 39^c	SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. 29^c
SMOKED SAUSAGE 3 LBS. \$1.09 Cello Pkg.	RED RIVER FRANKS LB. 39c
Mccormick Fresh Dressed FRYERS LB. 29^c	PALACE SLICED BACON LB. 39c
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 25^c	COUNTRY STYLE PAN SAUSAGE 4 LBS. \$1.00
HOLSUM—PULLMAN LOAF BREAD 2 LOAVES FOR 47^c	BANNER BRAND OLEO LB. 15c
CADDO CRISP SHORTENING 8 LB. PAIL 1.15	ALL MEAT HAMBURGERS 3 LBS. 1.00
SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 29c	



Community COFFEE
Finer, Fresher, Flavor!
POUND **55^c**
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BECAUSE IT'S BATTER WHIPPED...ONLY SUNBEAM HAS NO HOLES!

COMPARE IT WITH ANY OTHER BREAD



**SUNBEAM SAYS IT...SUNBEAM BACKS IT
WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!***

There's a reason for the difference in Batter Whipped Sunbeam Bread. Our exclusive miracle mixer whips batter in small batches at high speed. Ordinary bread, slowly beaten a ton at a time can never match it.

Try it and see the smoothness that makes every slice look better, toast better, stay fresh longer. *If you don't agree Sunbeam is better than *any* bread you ever tasted you get five times your money back.



**WE TOOK
THE SECRET
FROM
YOUR OWN
KITCHEN!**

Sunbeam is whipped at high speed—the way you whip cream—to make truly better bread!



Sunbeam
COMPARE
It's Batter-Whipped



CHAPEAU CHUMS—Kae Rae Dirlam and Judy Scott, both 17 and high school mates, wrap themselves in oversized beach hats as they pose at Silver Springs, Fla.

Commission To Seek Election; Possibly July

Following the completion of engineers' reports, the Monroe Utilities Commission will request the City Council to call a revenue bond issue election possibly in July for the expansion of the power plant, it was announced yesterday.

Commission chairman Travis Oliver Jr. said the amount of the bond issue would be pinpointed after Ford, Bacon and Davis submit reports and bids are asked for.

But he said a poll of commission members disclosed that a 22,000 KW steam turbine would be sought in preference to a 16,000 KW turbine, both of which were recommended by Ford, Bacon and Davis.

Again Oliver emphasized that a revenue bond issue would mean no increase in taxes.

ASK PERMISSION
"The taxpayers won't be out anything," he explained, "We're merely asking them for permission to float bonds on our revenues."

Oliver said the commission was shooting for a July election because manufacturers must have two years to build a turbine.

By summer, 1961, the commission expects the city to reach the capacity of the power plant, which is 44,500 KW. Commission manager French L. Smith estimated the peak would hit 40,000 KW this summer.

In a report to the commission Monday, Ford, Bacon and Davis estimated the peak would be in the neighborhood of 55,000 KW by 1963.

Based on that, the firm recommended that one of two turbines be installed — a 16,500 KW or 22,000 KW steam turbine.

"Since it is obvious that we will have to increase our plant production from time to time, the commission feels that to install the 22,000 KW would save money in the long run," Oliver stated.

With the installation of a steam turbine, exhaust from the present gas turbine could be funneled into the steam turbine to produce additional power, Oliver explained.

"We doubt that a 16,500 KW steam turbine could handle all the exhaust from the gas turbine," he said.

Ford, Bacon and Davis has been asked to complete final reports on the subject, Oliver explained, and bids will be called

for when the reports are completed.

TO PINPOINT
"After receiving bids, we can pinpoint the cost of this work and then go to the people for permission to float revenue bonds," he said.

The commission expects to call for bids between May 15 and June 1 with a bond issue following in July. Oliver pointed out that the City Council, under the law, would have to call the bond issue.

In City Hall, Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard said he conferred with the commission on the proposal before bringing it before the City Council.

The power plant was expanded to 44,500 KW with the installation of a 10,000 KW gas turbine, paid for by a \$4½ million program financed by a bond issue in July, 1957.

Demand on the plant increases annually through a rise in population and growing usage of air conditioning.

Report Plans For Marriage Vetoed

LONDON (UPI)—The Conservative tabloid Daily Sketch said today the Roman Catholic Church has "vetoed" Raimondo Orsini's rumored plans to wed Iran's ex-Empress Soraya.

A front-page story quoting "reliable reports" said an unidentified cardinal told Orsini the church could not approve the wedding because Soraya is not a Catholic and because she has been divorced.

Rumors that either the Shah or Soraya was considering an Italian remarriage have been denied by all concerned.

WILL PAY U.S.
BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany will repay some of its debt to the United States March 31 with a transfer of 150 million dollars, an announcement by the two governments said Wednesday.

SKINNER
SPAGHETTI

Tastes Better
Cooks Better
Looks Better

SAVE RED SCISSORS COUPONS

Famous Explorer Reports On Visit To Embattled Tibet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Recent news dispatches from the Himalayas tell us that the Chinese Communists have bombarded or dropped bombs on two of the great monasteries near the city of Lhasa.

These two are the Drepung Gampo and Sera Gampo. If they have destroyed these monasteries, in a way it would be comparable to the destruction of the great Alexandrian library that once was so important in the ancient city

of Alexandria at the mouth of the Nile. For Drepung and Sera are two of the most important centers of Tibetan Buddhism.

When Lowell Jr. and I visited Lhasa just before the Chinese Communists overran Tibet, we spent some time in these two monasteries. They are the largest in the world — or were. In Drepung we were told there were some 10,000 monks, in Sera, approximately 8,000. There is a third large monastery on the out-

skirts of Lhasa, Ganden Gampo, meaning the "joyous." The total number of monks in these three is around 25,000, and the civilian population of Lhasa, the Dalai Lama's capital, is another 25,000.

If Drepung and Sera have been destroyed by the Reds, it would be like demolishing two towns. Drepung, for example, is a vast honeycomb of buildings, all together in one mass at the foot of a mountain. On the roofs of

these structures are scores of towers and towers sheathed in gold. And each monastery is a depository for large stores of Tibetan treasures — sacred books and sacred images and objects of many kinds covered with layers of gold.

We were told by the chief abbots both at Sera and Drepung that there were more than a quarter of million monks, or lamas, in Tibet. As a rule, one boy from each family goes into a monastery. The boys do this for a number of reasons. For centuries it has been traditional for at least one son to devote himself entirely to religion. And then, it is one way for a boy of low birth to become an important man in Tibet. Naturally, Lowell, Jr. and I are wondering how greatly these huge monasteries have been

damaged in the recent fighting. We also are wondering about the incredible building, the Potala, Palace of Gods, which dominates the scene at Lhasa. This structure is one of the wonders of the world.

From its base to its golden dome it is nearly as tall as the Empire State Building. One remarkable thing about this picturesque structure of 1,000 rooms, is that no steel was used in its construction. During winter months the Dalai Lama lives in an apartment near the top of the Potala. During the summer months he lives in a lesser palace, on the outskirts of Lhasa, a place called Norbu Lingka, in a park of popular trees. Dispatches say this has been bombed by the Reds in the recent fighting.

LONG ON RACKETS
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, here for rest and racing, had only a brief comment on the Senate rack-ets committee probe of juke box operation in New Orleans. He said, "I get all my dope on gambling from the States and Picayune (New Orleans States - Item and Times - Picayune). They print it all, odds and everything." Asked whether testimony before the rack-ets committee was not a different matter, Long said, "No, it isn't."

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Co. announced it will build a multi-million-dollar Oxo alcohol petrochemical plant at its refinery in Philadelphia this summer. Initial operations are slated for the summer of 1960.

FESTIVAL of EASTER CAKES

To Celebrate This Glorious Occasion, Bond's Has A Big Variety Of Delicious "Oven-Fresh" Cakes.

- Fresh Coconut Cake
- Strawberry Chiffon
- Devils Food with Divinity Icing

REG. \$1.25 CAKE for **98¢**

PLENTY
HOT CROSS BUNS

- German Chocolate Cake
- Angel Food Cakes
- Pound Cakes

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DECORATED EASTER CAKE

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we've cooked up a batch of...

EASTER FOOD SPECIALS!

EGGS DOZ. 35¢

WE HAVE JUST OODLES OF
EASTER EGG DYE

FOR Easter Dinner

Swift's Premium ^{1/2 OR} **HAMS** ^{WHOLE} **49¢ LB.**

GROUND BEEF LB. **29¢**

Wilson's Crispite

BACON LB. **39¢**

K.C. Fresh Pork

ROAST LB. **39¢**

Swifts Premium Center Cut Sliced

HAM LB. **89¢**

OLEO LB. **15¢**

FRANKS 3 **1.00**

CHICKEN BACKS 5 **59¢**

OYSTERS JAR **59¢**

Armours Star Chuck

STEAK LB. **49¢**

FRESH PORK

SAUSAGE 3 **1.00**

McCORMICK
BRINGS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
FOR
Flavorful **Colorful Meals**

VANILLA 2 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

FOOD COLORS PKG. **47¢**

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE

PEACHES LGST. CAN NO 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

SILVER DUST **25¢**

QUICK NESTLES LARGE BOX **47¢**

KRAFT'S APPLE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR **29¢**

KRAFT'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR **39¢**

JELL-O 3 BOXES **25¢**

ROBIN HOOD PLAIN OR SELF RISING

FLOUR 10 **89¢**

MRS. TUCKERS

SHORTENING 3 lb. **59¢**

ADAMS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

TRELLIS PEAS 2 CANS **29¢**

FRAZIER'S CATSUP BOTTLE **15¢**

KRAFT'S 6 OZ. JAR MUSTARD **5¢**

CUDAHY'S REX PURE LARD 3 **39¢**

NO WASTE FROZEN FOODS

8" SIMPLE SIMON

APPLE PIE EA. **39¢**

MOTHERS PRIDE

ROLLS DOZ. **29¢**

SYMPHONY

STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

CELERY LARGE STALK **10¢**

CARROTS CELLO PKG. **7 1/2¢**

GREEN ONIONS BUN. **10¢**

POTATOES 25 **79¢**

LETTUCE HEAD **10¢**

HOGAN'S NO. 1—WEST MONROE

FRYERS FRESH BAR-B-QUED EA. **98¢**

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Cooking Is Fun

THE BRIDE COOKS BREAKFAST

Here's how to poach four eggs perfectly!
Grapefruit halves
Poached eggs on toast
Beverage
POACHED EGGS ON TOAST
Ingredients: 4 eggs, butter, 4 slices toast.

Method: Butter well the bottom of a 10-inch deep skillet that has a dome-type cover. Butter the insides of 4 poached - egg rings. Place the rings in the skillet; pour in boiling water to the height of the rings. Bring water to a boil rapidly; lower heat so water simmers. Break an egg into a demi-tasse cup or some other container that is short and narrow; holding cup close to ring, drop egg into it; quickly drop remaining three eggs into the other three rings the same way. Cover skillet; allow to stand over very low heat (making sure water does not bubble above surface) for 3 to 4 minutes or until whites are set and yolks are as firm as desired. Remove rings with tongs; remove eggs, one at a time, with perforated kitchen spoon, draining off water. Place each egg on a slice of buttered toast.

LENTEN LUNCH

Sardine, tomato and egg salad
Garlic bread
Fruit
Beverage.

SARDINE, TOMATO AND EGG SALAD

Ingredients: 4 medium - sized (about 1 pound) tomatoes, salad greens, 4 hard - cooked eggs (halves), 1 can (3 1/4 ounces) brisling sardines, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 1/2 teaspoons finely-grated onion (pulp and juice), 1/4 cup mayonnaise, paprika, capers (drained).

Method: Cut a thin slice from both ends of each tomato; halve, arrange on salad greens with hard - cooked eggs. Mash sardines with oil from can, adding lemon juice and onion. Mound sardine mixture over tomato halves; spread with mayonnaise; sprinkle with paprika; garnish with capers. Makes 4 servings.

GOOD SUPPER

A new pudding that's a cross between a cake and a tortel!
Beef stew with vegetables
Salad bowl.
Bread tray.
Cottage crumb pudding.
Beverage.

COTTAGE CRUMB PUDDING

Ingredients: 3 eggs (separated) 1 tablespoon plus 1-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup corn oil, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon baking powder (1 1/2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate (coarsely grated).

Method: Line bottom of loaf pan (8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches) with waxed paper. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually beat in the 2 tablespoons sugar; continue beating until soft peaks form. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, gradually beat in the 1-3 cup sugar, then corn oil and vanilla. Stir together the crumbs, baking powder, salt and grated chocolate; stir into beaten egg yolk mixture. Fold into beaten egg whites. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 45 minutes or until pudding springs back when lightly touched with finger. Invert pan on cake rack to cool for 1/2 hour. Cut around edges and ends to loosen pudding, turn out and remove paper. Slice and serve with Chocolate Sauce and whipped cream. Makes 10 to 12 servings. Left-over pudding may be served cold if desired.

City Courts

MONROE

Seven persons were fined in Monroe City Court yesterday on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge W. M. Harper presided. Court records identified the seven as:

Roosevelt Ballard, 27, of 75 C Texas Ave., Monroe; Bert Coley, 54, of 5524 Spain St., New Orleans; Herbert T. Dover, 34, of 804 St. John St., Monroe; Willie Henry, 31, of 905 S. 19th St., Monroe; Charles E. Nugent, 22, of 208 Blazier Ln., West Monroe; Arthur C. Thompson, 30, of 305 Powell Ave., Monroe; and George Turner, 66, of 4000 1/2 Haisell St., Monroe.

All drew \$400 fines or seven months in default.

Charles Johnson, 21, of 2908 Grammont St., Monroe; and Johnny Mack Logwood, 3004 Church St., Monroe, were both fined \$350 or seven months in jail on charges of illegal use of a weapon.

Nelson Taylor, 34, of 16 Black Alley, was fined \$30 or 30 days, for trespassing plus \$100 or 100 days, simple battery.

Mary Dawkins Wright, 30, of 205 Seventh St., Monroe; drew a mandatory seven month jail term on a vagrancy charge.

WEST MONROE

Three fines were levied in West Monroe City Court yesterday with Judge Jasper E. Jones presiding.

Harry Hoyle, 29, 101 S. 8th St., West Monroe, was fined \$75 and costs or 60 days on a charge of aggravated assault.

Two other persons were each fined \$25 and costs or 25 days on. One person forfeited bond of charges of disturbing the peace. \$20.50 on a speeding charge.

SEPARATE SIAMESE TWINS

LONDON (UPI) — Jeremy and Timothy Thackeray, 11-month-old siamese twins separated in a 10-hour operation Monday, showed very slight improvement Wednesday. Doctors said their condition still was critical.

EASTER FASHIONS

in Finest Foods...

from **Piggly Wiggly**



Easter means "... turning over a new leaf." All the old winter things go into storage and everybody turns out in new, fresh things ... there's a new feel in the air, and a lightness and freshness that makes everyone feel "good all over!" The same thing's true of foods, too. Time now for tender, young spring vegetables and lighter, easier to fix foods — and that's why you must shop Piggly Wiggly ... the best Easter foods in tantalizing array are awaiting your selection. For the best — for less — shop Piggly Wiggly!

Pride of Illinois Cream Style

CORN 2 303 CANS WHITE OR YELLOW 29¢

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
WEDNESDAY
is
DOUBLE STAMP DAY
GOLD CROWN GIFT
CENTER LOCATED AT
226 TRENTON, WEST MONROE
SPECIALS IN THIS AD GOOD
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
1700 CYPRESS, WEST MONROE & STERLINGTON

Gold Crown Stamp Coupon

50 Free Gold Crown Stamps

When You Buy

PLYMOUTH

SALAD

DRESSING

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28th

SNO-CLUB MELLORINE

ICE CREAM

HALF GAL.
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry

39¢

5c OFF

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

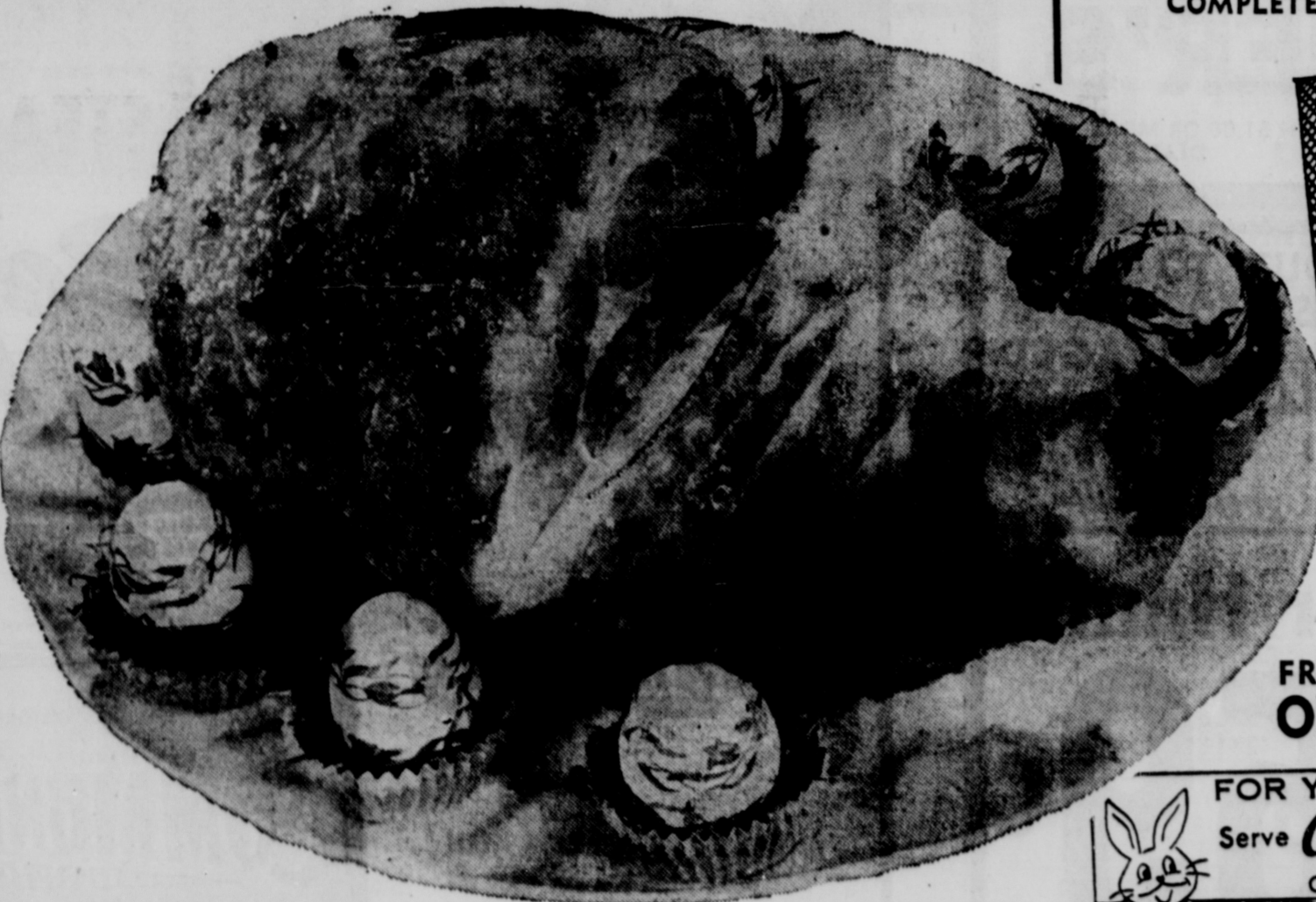
79¢

BLACKBURN

SYRUP

HALF GAL. JAR

39¢



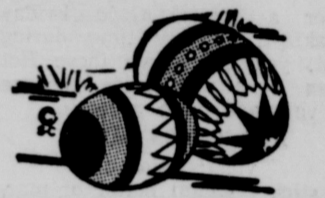
PINE GROVE COY LEE'S GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

Doz.

39¢

WE HAVE A GOOD
SUPPLY OF EASTER
BASKETS AND
EASTER CANDIES
BUY EARLY WHILE
SELECTION IS
COMPLETE



EGG DYE

RIT EASTER KIT

39¢

HAMS

MORRELL'S PRIDE
FULL SHANK HALF

Full Butt
Half LB.

49¢

45¢

FRESH LA.
OYSTERS 12 OZ. SOLID PAK **57¢**

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER
Serve *Ocean Spray*
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Natural Mate For Every Meat
FINEST QUALITY 12 TO 16 LB.

25¢ EACH

37¢

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!
FRESH CRISP PASCAL

CELERY

2 LARGE STALKS **19¢**

Fresh Home Grown Green

U.S. No. 1 Red

Onions

2 BU.

19¢

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG

39¢

BRACH'S

CANDIES

CHOCOLATE BITES

BOX

39¢

HIDE-N-SEEK EGGS

CELLO BAG

33¢

DOG MEAL

KASCO

5 LB. PKG.

69¢

MORRELL'S OR ARMOUR'S

PURE LARD

8 LB. PAIL

\$1.19

KEYSTONE—FANCY BUTTONS

MUSHROOMS

2 OZ.

25¢

PUSS-IN-BOOTS

CAT FOOD

3 CANS

29¢

Your Ham Bakes Better With

Kaiser Foil

25 FT. ROLL

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Baby Food—Strained

GERBERS

4 CANS

35¢

Skinner's

SPAGHETTI

12 OZ. CELLO

39¢

WIN a G-E All-Electric Kitchen

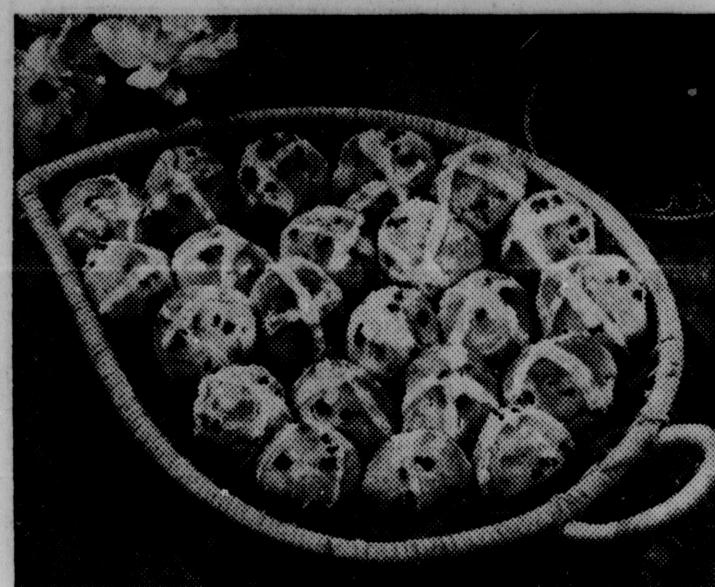
Admiration Coffee



Vacuum Fresh Admiration Coffee

59¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY



GOOD FRIDAY—For a special Good Friday breakfast, serve Hot Cross buns.

Hot Cross Buns Traditional Dish

For Christians, the Easter season is a time of triumphant celebration. But long before the time of Christ, a similar celebration was held, joyfully honoring the return of spring. Pagans worshiped their goddess of Spring, Eostre, by eating a special kind of bun. Both the name, Easter, and the custom of eating hot cross buns have evolved from this ancient tradition.

During Lent, let your family share this charming Easter custom by serving light, delicately spiced Hot Cross Buns. Homemade made with the margarine with the most delicate, natural flavor ever.

Hot Cross Buns, or any hot breads, are made irresistible when a quality margarine is served with them. Look for the brand in the convenient "pop top" box, and you'll also be getting the brand that is stepped up in Vitamins A and D. This margarine spreads easily and never crumbles. And the foil wrapping around each quarter is marked off in tablespoons for easy measuring.

For a special Good Friday breakfast, or any time during Lent, you can serve these Hot Cross Buns with pride because you've made them yourself.

HOT CROSS BUNS
yield: 2 dozen
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine

Illiteracy In Turkey NATO Enemy

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The free world has a stake in Turkey's battle against illiteracy.

Although about 65 per cent of the nation's 24,000,000 population is illiterate, the Turkish army, a major factor in the NATO defense network, still must keep itself in fighting trim with up-to-date weapons manned by experts. This means teaching army recruits how to read and write even before they are taught the manual of arms.

Because of an all-out campaign against illiteracy, the 600,000-man Turkish army's illiteracy rate now is down to 60 per cent and the figure, already better than the "civilian" rate, is decreasing every day.

The strength of Turkey's army relates to the free world because of the country's geographic position. A link with Europe and Asia, Turkey is the West's first line of defense against possible Communist aggression either in the Middle East or Europe.

In 1958, the government spent three billion, 500 million dollars for her armed forces, of which 887 million dollars came from United States military aid.

The 15,000-man air force was strengthened recently by F-84 and F-86F jets from Canada. The air force also is receiving F-100 Sabre jets.

Every year, 200 to 250 jet pilots join the Turkish air force and they spend two years training in the U. S. or Canada. These pilots are top-notch. Those participating in the NATO air demonstration in Italy last year came away with first place in air-to-air and air-to-land shooting and in acrobatics.

Turkey's army also is being equipped with Honest John and Nike missiles, heavy artillery, automatic radar-equipped anti-aircraft guns and heavy tanks. Radar installations ring the country's major cities and spread along the length of the Black Sea coast, where they are able to plot aircraft taking off from the northern shores.

The Turkish government is aware of its responsibilities, recalling the words of former Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who told the Turkish guard on the Russo-Turkish border they were not guarding their own borders. They were guarding the border of NATO.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World population is now 2.8 billion, according to the Population Bulletin. The 1958 increase was 47 million. At current rates, there will be about 3.4 billion people in the world in 1969 and six billion by century's end.

COLD CONFINES PRINCE

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito, who is scheduled to marry Michiko Shoda April 10, was confined to his bed Wednesday with a cold and slight fever.

IN LAS VEGAS

Jane Morgan Finds 'Disappointment'

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Las Vegas, where some of the world's most famous guys and dolls come to play, has been a romantic disappointment to at least one of the more appealing dolls. Her name is Jane Morgan.

The curvesome and extremely eligible singer complained:

"Las Vegas is the most unromantic place in the world. For a single woman, as I am, it's downright frustrating."

The blonde songstress, who recently starred at the Riviera Hotel, is exasperated at the influence Las Vegas has on bachelors.

"A typical experience," said the Boston-born performer, "is to walk through a casino with a date — and then suddenly sense that he has disappeared. It only takes a few minutes to find him. He'll

certainly be at a dice or roulette table."

Miss Morgan described the numbness created by the excitement of the gaming tables and click of silver dollars or the rolling of the dice.

During the off-hours of her first Las Vegas engagement, the singer busied herself with shopping or horseback riding — all with female companions replacing the vanishing bachelors. It was quite a switch for the attractive chanteuse, whose career skyrocketed after World War II in the male-oriented clubs of Paris.

"I was the first American female singer in Paris immediately following the war," she said. "The novelty of American-styled songs proved so successful that I stayed in Paris from 1946 to 1951. Ironically, the French repertoire that I acquired overseas was an instant hit in the States when I returned. So there I was — popular in France for being American and successful in the U. S. for singing French."

ic ally, the French repertoire that I acquired overseas was an instant hit in the States when I returned. So there I was — popular in France for being American and successful in the U. S. for singing French."

An engagement at the St. Regis in New York ("almost all my songs were French") led to television appearances with Ed Sullivan, Milton Berle, Eddie Fisher and other top-flight stars.

Between bookings the once-married (at 17 for only a year) songstress returns to her 40-acre farm at Kennebunkport, Maine.

CONSPICIOUS 'TAIL'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — A Buffalo motorist was happy when two policemen flagged him down for going the wrong way on a one-way street. He had witnessed a purse snatching and was trailing Flenory Jones, 25, who was quickly arrested by the officers.

The only mica mill now operating in Arizona was developed by a group of Ohio pioneers about 1885. Mica is a mineral used in doors of stoves and in lanterns.

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WHOLE OR HALF LB.

NICE SIZE—GRADE "A" FRYERS NONE OVER **79c**

PORK CHOPS

END CUT..... LB. **39c**

CENTER CUT..... LB. **59c**

GRADE "A" ALL WHITE EGGS DOZEN **39c**

SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **25c**

EXTRA FANCY RED ROMO APPLES LB. **10c**

PET RITZ PIES CHERRY AND APPLE EACH **45c**

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COMMUNITY BRAND Pure COFFEE

Community COFFEE

MEDIUM ROAST • DARK ROAST • COFFEE AND CHICORY
Available in INSTANT Too!

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You'll Save Money—Yet Get Highest Quality

Hormel or Morrell **Easter Hams**
Small Average **59c**
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Caldwell's Own Breakfast

SLICED BACON LB. **49c**

Pure Ground Meat

HAMBURGER LB. **49c**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT. LB. **59c**
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Hormel **Franks** PKG. **39c** | Choice, Heavy, Meaty **Short Ribs** LB. **39c**

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Highway 80 Ph. FA 2-6250 West Monroe



ARTFUL COMBINATION—Chef Charles P. Finance of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco displays finished Sweetbreads Charles, an artful combination of meat and seafood.

Sweetbreads And Lobster Team Up

By LEIF ERICKSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The challenge was to produce a dinner for a knowing group of gourmets who were honoring one of their number as a connoisseur supreme and a champion of fine dining.

Chef Charles of the Sheraton-Palace met the challenge by serving a dish he first successfully achieved a decade ago in Stockholm, Sweden.

He calls it Sweetbreads Charles. Dr. Raoul Blanque, the man honored at the gourmet dinner and a former chairman of San Francisco's Wine and Food Society, applauded the combination of sweetbreads and lobster as a "fine adventure in taste."

You can enjoy the same adventure in your home. Any devotee of good cooking can turn out the sweetbreads dish which Chef Charles P. Finance used to entrance experienced epicures.

There's nothing mysterious about melding the flavors of meat and seafood in a single dish, insists Charles. He says the sauce is the catalyst that achieves the tasteful alloying of flavors.

The steps are simple. With advance preparation and planning, the home cook can enjoy visiting with the guests and then put the sweetbreads on the table after little more than 30 minutes work in the kitchen.

Charles tells how to do it. Ingredients: 3 lbs. sweetbreads (6 nice calf's neck sweetbreads); 3 lbs. small lobster tails; 1/2 onion; 1 carrot; 1/2 bay leaf; 1 lemon; 6 mushroom caps; 6 slices truffle; 1 loaf bread; 1 lb. butter; 1 glass white wine; 2 glasses sauterne; 1/2 glass sherry.

Sauce: 1/2 bottle sauterne; 1 soup spoon chopped shallots; 2 pts. white cream sauce; 1/2 pt. Hollandaise sauce; juice of 1 lemon; cayenne pepper.

Preparation: Bring sweetbreads to a boil in plenty of water, and then cook off under running water. Tow cover the sweetbreads with water and cook 1/2 hour, adding 1 glass of white

wine, 1/2 onion, 1 carrot, and 1/2 bay leaf. (Important: Keep this liquid for later instructions). After cooling, remove sweetbreads from liquid and skin very carefully. Place in well buttered pan, pour 2 glasses of Sauterne wine over them and stew slowly for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, clean the cooked lobster tails (if too large, cut in half) and reheat them with a half glass of sherry wine. Prepare the white cream and Hollandaise sauces. Shortly before serving mix both the sauces with the wine and onion - flavored liquid in which the sweetbreads were cooked. Add salt, a touch of Cayenne pepper and the juice of 1 lemon. Keep sauce hot in a double boiler.

For added attraction mount each sweetbread on top of a square of bread fried in deep fat.

Dress up: Set each sweetbread on top of the butter - fried bread square. Cover sweetbread lightly with sauce and then top off with a lobster tail, truffle slice, and mushroom cap. Serve with green peas and asparagus tips. Additional sauce to be served on the side.

As a soup course Charles recommends consommé and for dessert, ice cream.

All the recipe steps except the final half hour of pan heating of both sweetbreads and lobster could be done by the home cook in the morning or early afternoon. The sauce materials likewise can be readied in advance.

The host chef thereby will need only about half an hour away from the guests to put his feast on the table.

Charles said he was inspired to compose the sweetbreads and lobster dish in Stockholm in 1946. The Swedes fancied sweetbreads, he said, and the lobster there was sweet and good.

The combination may be unusual, Charles says, but he makes no claim that it is new. "The cuisines of Europe go back to the 16th century. Who can say what has not been done before?"

EYED BY STATE

Polish Priests Walking Warily

By EDWARD SHIELDS
WARSAW (UPI)—Polish priests still must walk warily when they step outside their church doors.

In the care of souls, they have the greatest religious freedom of any Communist country. But the state jealously guards the line between spiritual and civil activities.

The days of secret arrests and political persecution of priests, including even Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, disappeared with other harsh measures of the Stalinist era after October, 1956.

Church and state reached a working agreement two years ago and have maintained it despite occasional tension. But the state is still quick to act against any priest who appears to carry religion too far outside the church.

Early in February, a nationally known priest, Father Marian Pirozynski, was sentenced to two years imprisonment. A self-appointed watchdog over observance of church dogma, Father Pirozynski had periodically since pre-war days lashed out at any weakening of the church. His targets were usually fellow priests, nuns, and their congregations.

He was found guilty by a Warsaw court of illegally buying rationed newspaper for his bimonthly "Homo Dei," of publishing the journal and other religious writings without official permission, of failing to obtain censorship approval of some publications, of bribing and corrupting state employees in printing plants and of minor foreign currency offenses.

Both judge and prosecutor stressed the case had "no political background" and there was no question of "anti-state texts" in the publications. The trial, which was public, was to be regarded simply as a civil and criminal code action.

The conviction followed the new pattern by which the Polish state, without mounting any major ideological attack on the church, makes it clear to the clergy where its freedom of spiritual action ends.

Father Pirozynski was the first priest sentenced to a prison term in 1959, but a scattering of similar trials, of less prominent clergymen, can be expected through the year. The charges, if they follow the course of 1958, are likely to be extremely varied, but few of the indictments will give any impression of an outright challenge to the defendant's religious work.

In the last quarter of 1958, at least seven priests were convicted by Polish courts. At least three priests are awaiting trial. These were some of the cases:

Fathers Tadeusz Podkowa and J. Wojcik, of villages in central Kielce Province, were sentenced to three months and one month respectively for inciting their parishioners to resist the removal of crucifixes from schoolrooms. Display of religious objects in schools is forbidden as an infringement of the rights of non-believers by the 1956 church-state agreement.

Father Karol Mazur of a southeastern mountain parish was given an eight - months suspended sentence for threatening to refuse absolution and benediction to any of his congregation who belonged to the Polish UnRed Workers (Communist) party.

Father Kazimierz Biernaci was found guilty of inciting his congregation to a battle with adherents of the Nationalist Polish Catholic Church, and given a one-year suspended sentence.

For trying to force non-believers to come to church, Father Tadeusz Jodkowski went to prison for six months.

ANIMAL SCIENTIST

Trains Monkeys In Spacecraft

By JOHN G. WARNER
United Press International
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — If it's true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, it's only because Dr. Robert T. Clark hasn't tackled the problem.

Dr. Clark, a short, wavy-haired man of 42, is the project director for the bio - satellite program at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

As such, he is preparing black mice and rhesus monkeys for the honor of being the first space travelers to orbit the earth in an American - made satellite.

Clark has taught the animals how to live under great stresses of

gravitational force and weightlessness. But perhaps his most interesting accomplishment is that of training the monkeys to operate instruments while zipping around in outer space, reclining on a special couch.

The monkeys are taught to pull a lever when a light goes on in their cramped spaceships. By pulling a lever, they send back to earth recorded scientific data. The monkeys also know they must not tinker with nuts and bolts, wires and equipment, and to eat sparingly while in flight.

Now, Clark and his especially-trained space animals are awaiting the word from the Air Force

to "blast off." If a 13-pound payload is advised, the mice will go. If the payload is 50-pounds, it will be the monkeys' turn.

A civilian, Clark directs the work of more than 20 military and civilian scientists and electronic engineers. While his job requires an ability to coordinate projects, perhaps his greatest problem is in getting highly - specialized, intricate instruments redesigned to fit and function in the small nose-cones.

In August, Dr. Clark will visit Buenos Aires for a "Life in Space" meeting with Soviet scientists. "I hope to discuss the results of our animal trips then," said the former athlete.

A muscular 150-pounder, Clark was a track star in his youth and still runs every day, sometimes as much as six miles, never less than one. He sees to it that his associates do some running, too. The calves on Clark's legs show the effects of his legwork. They give the appearance of having grapefruits tucked beneath the knees.

In 1939, he set an intercollegiate record of 9.6 seconds in the

100-yard dash and two years later, he became the sprint coach at the University of Tennessee. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester.

Talkative and nearly always smiling, Clark now is preparing chimpanzees for space flight in 100-150 pound payloads. But he doesn't think man will start orbiting for some time.

"This country," he said recently, will never send a man into orbit until after many animal shots, and until we are as sure as we can be that man will be safe. We've got to check and recheck the animal reactions first."

Clark is a native of Union City, Tenn. He and his wife Charlene have three children: Robert, 15; Anne, 13, and Nancy, 8.

CRY WOLF
BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) —After four straight false burglar alarms had been set off by short circuits, police Lt. Clifford Yanz still checked when the alarm rang a fifth time. He caught two burglars hiding inside the Inland Steel Products, Co.

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OPEN TILL
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EVERY NIGHT
CLOSED SUNDAY

BLUE PLATE STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

QT. 49¢

SUNNY

Oleo

LB.

17c

SLICED

Bacon

LB.

39c

COOKED READY-TO-EAT

WHOLE

LB.

59c

HAMS

SHANK PORTION

LB.

49c

BUTT PORTION

LB.

53c

CENTER SLICED

LB.

89c

ALMA EARLY JUNE

Peas

2 CANS

19c

PORK

Roast

LB.

29c

CRUSTENE

3 LBS.

Shortening

59c

SALT

Meat

LB.

17 1/2c

NEUHOFF
BAKED
HAM

SANDWICHES

SAT.

ONLY

EA.

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DOUBLE GREEN-BACK STAMPS EVERY WED.

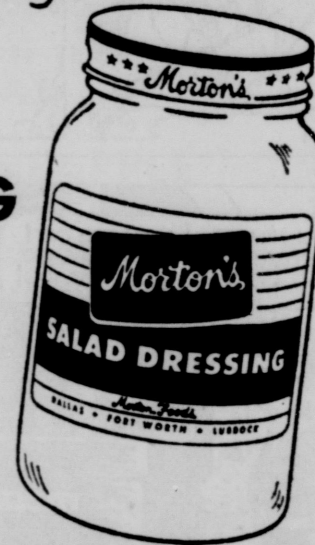


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Fresh Pork Hams WHOLE ONLY LB. 35c

Fresh Country Style Pork Back Bones LB. 43c

Fresh Country Style Pork Ribs LB. 43c

Dry Salt Meat LB. 19c

3 to 6 Lb. Avg. Pieces Slab Bacon NOT SLICED LB. 39c

Hoop Cheese LB. 39c

Pork Ribs 3 to 5 Lb. Avg. Sides LB. 35c

Fresh Pork Liver LB. 23c

Laurel Bacon Sliced LB. 43c

K.C. Pork Chops END CUTS LB. 33c

Wilson Certified Thick Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 99c

Center Cut Pork Chops LB. 59c

Pork Neck Bones 2 Lbs. 25c

Red River Franks LB. 39c

Red River Bologna SLICED LB. 33c

Mahr's Fresh Dressed Grade A Fryers LB. 33c

HORMEL'S PURE PORK

BREAKFAST LINK

SAUSAGE 3 LBS. 1.00



Purina or
Mahr's Grade A Large
Eggs 2 Doz. 89c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 89c

COMMUNITY COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 55c

BETTY CROCKER White, yellow, devil food, honey spice CAKE MIX 4 BOXES \$1.00

Buy The Best Use Gold Medal FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49c 10 LB. BAG 98c 25 LB. BAG \$1.98

YOU CAN'T BAKE WITHOUT BAKE-RITE 3 LB. TIN 65c 2 boxes 15c

Borden's Biscuits 3 CANS 25c

Borden's Tall Milk 2 CANS 27c

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Baby Beef Club Steak or Veal Chops LB. 59c

Ground Meat 4 LBS. \$1.00

Baby Beef Loin Steak LB. 59c

Baby Beef T-Bone Steak LB. 69c

Baby Beef Center Cut Round Steak LB. 79c

Baby Beef Center Cut Chuck Steak LB. 49c

Baby Beef Stew Meat 3 LBS. \$1.00

Baby Beef Center Cut Shoulder Roast LB. 59c

★ Produce-Frozen-Foods ★

Large Lettuce HEAD 10c

U.S. No. 1—Prem. Grade Red Potatoes 10 LB. 33c

Large Celery STALK 9c

Fresh Tomatoes LB. 15c

Wash. State Delicious Apples LB. 10c

Calif. Navel Oranges 2 LBS. 25c

Birdseye Frozen Orange Juice 2 CANS 39c

Birdseye Frozen Sliced Strawberries 5 BOXES \$1.00

Lucky Whip Topping CAN 43c



Dubon Pork & Beans 2 NO. 300 CANS 17c

Dubon Whole Kernel Corn 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c

Dubon Sweet Potatoes 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 39c

Dubon Tomatoes 8 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

Dubon Field Peas 6 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

Dubon Hominy 12 NO. 300 CANS 89c

Dubon Medium Green Lima Beans 6 NO. 303 CANS \$1.00

Dubon Purple Hull or Blackeyed Peas 2 NO. 300 CANS 25c

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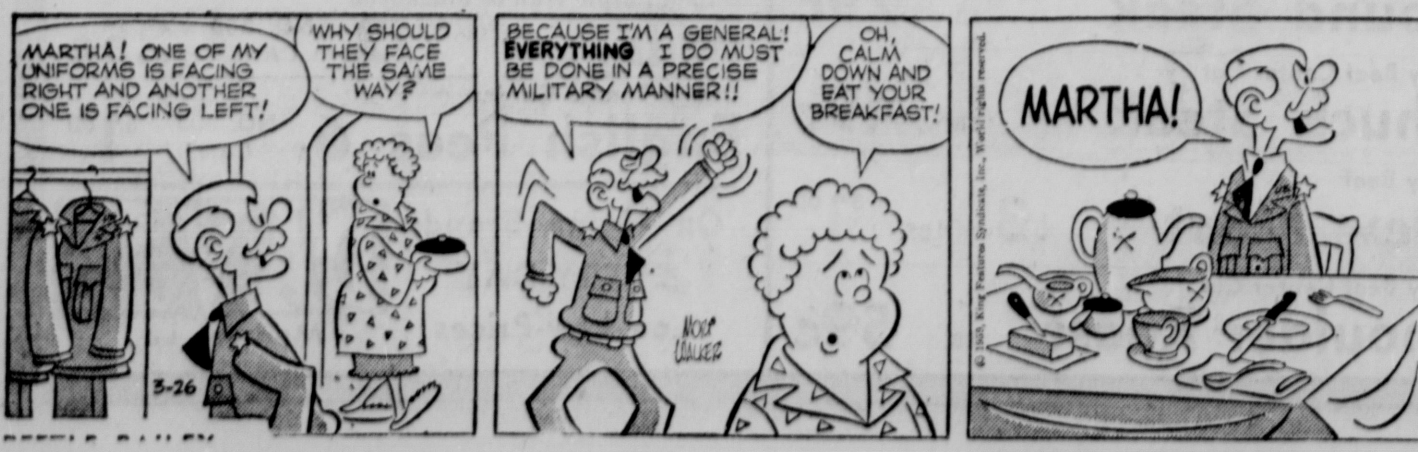
MARY WORTH



WILL-YUM



SUSIE Q. SMITH



TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

THURSDAY
KNOE-TV—Channel 8
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Showboat '59
5:15—Superman
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Nws., Weather
6:15—Sports Whirl
6:25—APB
6:30—Trackdown
7:00—Target
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Mike Hammer
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Nws., Weather
10:10—Top Hat Theatre
12:00—Nws., Eign Off
12:00—Bet Your Life
7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Mkt. Rpt., Nws.
7:55—Ark-La-Miss. Nws.
8:00—R. Hottel, Nws.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Morning Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:45—Guiding Light
11:50—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—County Agent
12:15—Open House
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—House Party
1:45—Clearing House
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Topic
4:15—Jim Justice
5:30—Popeye Show
5:30—Nws., Weather, Spis.
6:30—Jefferson Drum
7:00—Casey Jones
7:30—Play of Week
8:00—Behind Closed Drs.
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—Bet Your Life
9:30—Masquerade Party
10:00—Nws., Weather, Spis.
10:15—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off
Friday Morning
7:00—Today
7:00—Doug R. Mi
10:15—Jack Paar
10:30—Nws., Weather
10:30—Hawkeye
10:30—December Bride
10:30—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Sea Hunt
8:30—Playhouse 90

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12
3:15—Sec. Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Popeye
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—Nws., Spis., Weather
6:15—NBC Nws.
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Real McCoy
8:00—Behind Cl. Drs.
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Final Edition
10:30—Night Owl Theatre
12:00—Midnight News
12:00—Sign Off
Friday Morning
6:45—Your Pastor
6:55—Nws., Jones Junction
7:00—Nws., Weather Farmer
7:15—Jones Jct.
7:30—Nws., Weather, Jct.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Amos 'n Andy
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Official Detective
10:30—Californians
10:30—People Are Funny
11:00—Tonight

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Cartoon Corners
4:30—Bandstand
5:30—Wait Disney
6:00—Nws., Weather
6:15—NBC Nws.
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:30—Real McCoy
8:00—Behind Cl. Drs.
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Final Edition
10:30—Night Owl Theatre
12:00—Midnight News
12:00—Sign Off
Friday Morning
6:45—Your Pastor
6:55—Nws., Jones Junction
7:00—Nws., Weather Farmer
7:15—Jones Jct.
7:30—Nws., Weather, Jct.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Amos 'n Andy
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Official Detective
10:30—Californians
10:30—People Are Funny
11:00—Tonight

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Cinema XII
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Early Edition
6:15—Program X
6:30—Love Lucy
7:00—Ozzie & Harriet
7:30—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Zane Grey
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Nws., Weather
10:10—Top Hat Theatre
12:00—Nws., Eign Off
12:00—Bet Your Life
7:45—Pastor's Study
7:50—Mkt. Rpt., Nws.
7:55—Ark-La-Miss. Nws.
8:00—R. Hottel, Nws.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Morning Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Final Edition
10:30—Night Owl Theatre
12:00—Midnight News
12:00—Sign Off
Friday Morning
6:45—Your Pastor
6:55—Nws., Jones Junction
7:00—Nws., Weather Farmer
7:15—Jones Jct.
7:30—Nws., Weather, Jct.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Amos 'n Andy
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Official Detective
10:30—Californians
10:30—People Are Funny
11:00—Tonight

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5
3:00—County Fair
4:00—Preview Showtime
5:30—Casey Jones
6:00—Nws.
6:05—World of Sports
6:15—NBS News
6:30—Mark of Zorro
7:00—Union Pacific
7:30—Music Theatre
8:00—Behind Cl. Drs.
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
10:00—Physics
10:30—History
11:00—Sign Off

KLSE-TV, Monroe, Channel 13
1:00—Civics-Basic
1:30—Physics
2:00—Im. Your School
2:30—British Scene
3:00—U.S.A.
4:00—Travel Time
4:30—Civics
5:00—The Balance
5:30—Homemaking Hints
6:00—Physics
6:30—History
7:00—Sign Off

RADIO

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS
2:30—Guest Star
2:45—Here's to Vets
3:00—Nws., Rock & Rhythm
4:30—Nws., Interlude
5:00—Nws., Easy Listen
5:30—Quartet Matinee
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Nws., Allan's Alley
7:00—Nws., Plaf. Par.
8:30—Nws., Plaf. Parade
9:00—My True Story
10:00—Nws., Music in Nite
11:00—Nws., Request
12:00—Nws., Lou Swanson
1:00—Nws., Jim Tull
2:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
2:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
3:00—Nws., Mac
3:30—Chubby Stewart
4:00—Chuck Morgan
4:30—Chuck Morgan
5:00—Chuck Morgan
5:30—Chuck Morgan
6:00—Chuck Morgan
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11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc
3:00—Nws., My True Story
4:00—Nws., Travel Times
4:30—Farm News
5:00—Nws., Dinner Date
5:30—Morgan Beatty
6:00—Road Show
6:15—Lowell Thos. News
6:30—Easy St.
6:45—Larry Lesueur
7:00—Life Line, Nws.
7:15—Nws., Ans. Pis.
7:30—Bus. News
8:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
8:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
9:00—Nws., Mac
9:30—Chubby Stewart
10:00—Chuck Morgan
10:30—Chuck Morgan
11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc
3:00—Nws., Rd. Show
3:45—Livestock Auction
4:00—Nws., Roadshow
4:30—Nws., Road Show
5:00—Nws.
5:30—Road Show
5:45—Tom Salzon News
6:00—Road Show
6:15—Lowell Thos. News
6:30—Easy St.
6:45—Larry Lesueur
7:00—Life Line, Nws.
7:15—Nws., Ans. Pis.
7:30—Bus. News
8:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
8:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
9:00—Nws., Mac
9:30—Chubby Stewart
10:00—Chuck Morgan
10:30—Chuck Morgan
11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent
3:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
3:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
4:00—Nws., Mac
4:30—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chuck Morgan
5:30—Chuck Morgan
6:00—Chuck Morgan
6:30—Chuck Morgan
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11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent
3:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
3:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
4:00—Nws., Mac
4:30—Chubby Stewart
5:00—Chuck Morgan
5:30—Chuck Morgan
6:00—Chuck Morgan
6:30—Chuck Morgan
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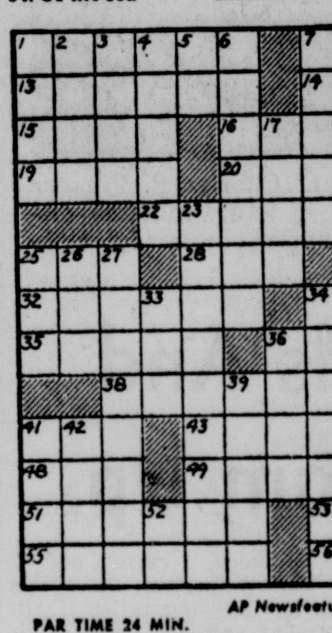
KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc
6:15—Wake Up Music
7:00—Nws., Serenade
8:00—Nws., Spis.
8:15—Daily Devotional
8:30—Party Line
9:00—Morning Melodies
11:00—Farm Home
11:30—Oaschita Time
12:00—Lombard House
12:45—Chuck Wagon
1:00—Sign Off
1:30—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—Mrs. Burton
2:00—Nws.
2:15—Helen Trent
2:30—Couple Next Door
3:00—Nws., Lou Swanson
3:30—Nws., Jim Tull
4:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
4:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
5:00—Nws., Mac
5:30—Chubby Stewart
6:00—Chuck Morgan
6:30—Chuck Morgan
7:00—Chuck Morgan
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10:30—Chuck Morgan
11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc
6:30—Farm News
6:30—Larry Scott Show
6:30—Lanny James
10:00—Eudora Hour
11:00—Hi Neighbor
12:00—Noon News
12:15—Trading Post
12:25—Farm News
12:30—Farm Market Re.
12:35—Town Country
1:00—Ray's Place
1:15—Na Perkins
1:30—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—Mrs. Burton
2:00—Nws.
2:15—Helen Trent
2:30—Couple Next Door
3:00—Nws., Lou Swanson
3:30—Nws., Jim Tull
4:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
4:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
5:00—Nws., Mac
5:30—Chubby Stewart
6:00—Chuck Morgan
6:30—Chuck Morgan
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10:30—Chuck Morgan
11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

KTRY—Bastrop, La.
7:00—Nws., Mern. Sh.
8:45—Morn. Devotional
9:00—Nws., Gospel Time
9:55—Nws., Swing Easy
12:00—Lunchon Melodies
12:15—Noon Edition Nws.
12:30—Farm Market Re.
12:35—Town Country
1:00—Ray's Place
1:15—Na Perkins
1:30—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—Mrs. Burton
2:00—Nws.
2:15—Helen Trent
2:30—Couple Next Door
3:00—Nws., Lou Swanson
3:30—Nws., Jim Tull
4:00—Nws., Gene Nixon
4:30—Nws., Geo. Mac
5:00—Nws., Mac
5:30—Chubby Stewart
6:00—Chuck Morgan
6:30—Chuck Morgan
7:00—Chuck Morgan
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10:00—Chuck Morgan
10:30—Chuck Morgan
11:00—Chuck Morgan
11:30—Chuck Morgan
12:00—Chuck Morgan

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shipping containers
7. Tributary
13. Distant
14. Lay bare
15. Death notice
16. Muse of history
18. Witticism
19. Ford
20. Southern state: abbr.
21. English river
22. Wets slightly
25. Feminine ending
28. Cooking vessel
29. Moving mechanical part
32. Motive
34. Of the sea
35. Anc. Celtic priest
36. German weight
37. Size of writing paper
38. Believed
41. Malt beverage
43. First wife of Jacob
44. List
48. Point
49. Challenge
50. German river
51. Public speaker
53. Deep periods of money stringency
56. Pays out
DOWN
1. Black bird
2. A king of Midian
3. Among
4. Indian fetish
5. And Fr.
6. Portion
7. Mock blow
8. Clear of blame
9. Upon: prefix
10. Household servant
11. Genus of the pike
12. Nerve network
17. For fear that
23. Soap liniment
24. And not
25. Shrew: Eur.
26. Indian weight
27. Cooking vessel
30. Fugelian Indian
31. Corded fabric
33. Term of respect
34. Female parents
36. Prevaricator
39. Precious ones
40. Impelled
41. On the highest point
42. Italian coin
45. Chief Norse god
46. Look after
47. Metric land measures
52. Palm lily
54. News organization: abbr.



PAR TIME 24 MIN.

KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc
3:30—Welcome Home
4:30—Sportsman's Corner
4:40—Hymn Time
5:15—Hymn Time
6:00—Final Wrapup
6:15—Wake Up
6:45—Hymns, Prayer
7:00—Bandstand, Part 11
9:00—Dancing Party
6:45—Farm Mts.
7:00—Nws., Weather
8:00—Mrs. Carter
8:15—Gospel Gems
9:00—Musical Clock
9:30—Charley Thomason
10:00—Ringo
11:30—Farm & Home
12:15—Livestock Mkt.
12:30—A. E. Program
12:30—Billy Folger
12:30—Showcase
1:00—Musical Matinee
3:30—Nap's Rockin' Room
6:30—Morning Musical

NOT QUITTING YET

Veteran Pilot Is Nearing 70

By MURRAY M. MOLER

DEADWOOD, S. D. (UPI) — In the past 40 years, Clyde Ice has spent nearly four of them in the air.

And, at 69, he is still flying almost every day — most of the time on jobs that would make much younger pilots shudder. In the winter, he shoots coyotes from the air. In the summer, he sprays and dusts crops.

But as his 70th birthday approaches, Clyde Ice has no thought of settling down and quitting flying.

"I just wouldn't know what else to do," he said in an interview.

To sit around for a couple of hours with Clyde Ice is like visiting with a talking history on American aviation. He grew up with the "Aviation Age" and has been an integral part of it.

Ice was born in 1889 on the family homestead near Miller, in central South Dakota.

"I've always wanted to fly," he recalled. "I became really interested when I used to sit on my

grandmother's knee and she told me that someday people were going to fly."

Ice taught himself to be a pilot in 1919 when he acquired an interest in an old Curtiss Standard. He had an instructor for one flight only.

"When I came out for my second solo hop," he remembered with a laugh, "there was a man there, waiting to take a five-dollar ride. We couldn't stall any longer, when the regular pilot was late in showing up, so I took him up. He never knew the difference until I met him again five years later and told him."

Ice flew out to the Black Hills of western South Dakota in 1920, liked what he saw and a few years later moved to the scenic community of Spearfish and eventually opened a mountaintop airport, still in operation, between Spearfish and Deadwood.

It was in 1924 that Ice had the idea of using airplanes to shoot coyotes — the scourge of western livestockmen. Originally, Ice did both the flying and the shooting. Now, on his winter job for conservation and livestock interests in Wyoming, he just pilots while a passenger does the "gunning."

Ice has done just about anything that can be done with an airplane. He's been an instructor. He's been an airline pilot. And he's flown hundreds of thousands of miles on charter service — "I've seen every river in the country from start to end, except for one in Maine, and I'm going back and see that one any day now."

He did his original air line work in an old five - place Travelair. Ice was the chief — and only — pilot of the Watertown Airways, which obtained a franchise to operate from Minneapolis - St. Paul to the Black Hills because Ice made three round-trips a week, right on schedule, for six months.

"There were no navigation aides in those days," he recalled. "You just picked your landmarks and remembered just where you were in case the motor quit." Ice has had numerous narrow escapes over the years. The one he remembers the most vividly came not in the air — but on the ground. He had wounded a coyote and landed to finish the job and nick up the hide to claim his bounty.

"I grabbed him by the tail to hit him with a hammer when he came up like a jumping jack, snarled and nipped at my shoulder," Ice said. "We were in deep snow and it was a struggle before I got him in the ribs. That hide measured six feet long. I was lucky he just got a nip. If he'd got a big bite, I'd have had a time getting loose."

Ice and his wife had four sons and a daughter — and the veteran, rosy - cheeked, stocky pilot would rather talk about them than his 30,000 hours — three years and 255 days — in the air.

The oldest, Chuck, is a postman in Spearfish. Their second son, Randal, was killed in a plane crash in Rapid City, S. D., in 1947. The next, Howard — an Air Force major — commands a B-57 squadron in Japan. The youngest boy, Cecil, operates a flying service and aviation school at Deadwood.

GEETRY'S

WEST MONROE

YOUR WEST MONROE DIXIE DANDY STORE

EASTER SALE.

FRESH FRYERS

LB.

23 1/2c

BARBEQUED FRYERS

EA.

79c

ADMIRATION COFFEE

LB. PKG.

59c

MORTON'S PURE BLACK PEPPER

1 1/2 oz. CAN

10c



TELLS OF ESCAPING DYNAMITE DEATH—Frank Rasmissen, 35-year-old gold miner, lies in traction at Los Angeles' Temple hospital, relating how he miraculously lived through the explosions of 20 sticks of dynamite 10 feet from him in Death Valley, Calif., mining shaft. One of the charges exploded prematurely setting off chain reaction. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Cone Test Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dummy space capsules the size of those that someday may carry American space-men into orbit have been dropped into the ocean from high-flying planes and recovered intact, scientists reported today. The tapered, cone-like capsules weighed more than a ton.

After they dropped in free fall for set distances, parachutes opened to slow the capsules' descent as they plummeted toward the ocean.

Next step in the space research program: Development of materials to absorb the shock of landings on ground.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today reported significant progress in air drops, escape techniques, impact tests, and wind tunnel and flight studies of model capsules.

The early research is part of Project Mercury, the program to place a man in orbit around the earth. So far, its research has provided valuable information to

ward developing a safe and reliable manned satellite capsule, NASA said.

Space scientists have been experimenting at Wallops Island, Va., on the firing of escape rockets that would permit a man to get out of a capsule high enough in the air for a parachute to open—if trouble should develop soon after launching.

Wind tunnel tests are planned of a space capsule on top of a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

NASA has been paring down a list of 110 potential Mercury astronauts, or spacemen. Early next month it will make public the first team of less than a dozen volunteers.

UP 30 PER CENT

U. S. To Expand Cotton Buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam will expand his role this year as the world's biggest cotton broker. He will purchase outright around 80 per cent of the American crop. The government in the past seldom has handled as much as 50 per cent of a single crop.

This year it will pay growers one price and turn right around and offer it to buyers at lower prices—probably about 3.3 cents a pound or \$16.50 a bale less than it pays. This year's crop may turn out to be around 13 million bales.

This increased activity in cotton is being planned to carry out a new federal cotton program enacted by Congress last year. The program was something of a compromise among positions taken by the administration, Congress and farm and industry groups.

In other years, price supports were offered growers complying with the program. Usually only that portion of the crop not needed by domestic users and exporters was placed under loans. Seldom was this as much as half a crop.

WHO ABIDE

Most of the loan cotton became government property because of failure of growers to repay loans. This cotton in time was sold for export at reduced prices.

Under this year's new program farmers had a choice of abiding by their rigid allotments or of overplanting them 40 per cent.

Tallulah Man's Death Ruled Accidental

TALLULAH (Special) — Tallulah Police Chief H. C. Massey today said State Fire Marshal Clarence Johnson had ruled Harry Griffin, 30-year-old Tallulah Negro, died accidentally here Sunday night.

The body of Griffin was found face down with a bump on the back of his head in his burning home at 401 Bozeman St., about 11 p.m. Sunday, investigators said.

Chief Massey said investigation revealed Griffin was "very drunk and just prior to an explosion in the house the gas oven and a burner on top of the stove had been on."

It was speculated that Griffin was hit in the back of the head by flying parts of the stove after the explosion and knocked down, officials said.

Snow Storm Rolls Across The Midwest

United Press International

A pre-Easter snowstorm rolled across the Midwest Thursday, isolating some rural communities under 16 inches of white.

Gale winds of up to 50 miles an hour, violent thunderstorms, hail and tornadoes raced ahead of the snow and cold.

Heavy snow warnings were out for parts of Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska Thursday. Lighter snow was expected in northern Wisconsin and Michigan and parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The storm powered out of the Rockies Wednesday, laying down deep snows over sections of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska.

A cold wave associated with the storm triggered twisters in Texas and Kansas. One tornado ripped through the southeastern section of Denison, Tex., Wednesday night injuring one woman and causing heavy damage to cotton mill warehouses. Trees and utility lines were downed and homes damaged.

Hail up to an inch in diameter battered the Texas panhandle while dust storms swept west Texas.

The heaviest snow hit Nebraska where the state highway patrol warned against travel of any kind. Accumulations included 16 inches at Harrisburg and 15 inches at Scottsbluff.

Numerous rural Nebraska communities were isolated by snow-blocked highways. Snow plow crews were called back during the night because of zero visibility.

A family trying to drive to a doctor's office near Scottsbluff was stranded in a snowdrift for five hours in the Nebraska panhandle Wednesday night. Roger McGowan walked through the storm to get help for his wife and small daughter.

Heavy rains fell to the east of the cold air mass, soaking Kearney, Neb. More than one inch doused Kansas City, Mo.; Chanute, Kan., and McAlester, Okla.

Daylong snows Wednesday left Denver under a 10-inch blanket and Cheyenne, Wyo., with 5 inches. Drifts buried northeast Colorado and southeast Wyoming.

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour			
Stations:	stage	stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	15.8	0.3 Rise
Memphis	34	18.4	0.2 Fall
Helena	44	26.0	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City	42	21.8	0.4 Fall
Vicksburg	43	23.3	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	29.3	0.0
Red Rvr Ldg	43	29.4	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	21.3	0.1 Fall
Donaldsonville	28	16.4	0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17	8.8	0.1 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	5.0	0.0
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	14.4	0.6 Fall
Monroe	40	30.2	0.2 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	39.0	0.1 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	216.8	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati	32	219.9	1.7 Fall
Cairo	40	30.0	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	8.3	1.0 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	12.2	0.5 Rise
Alexandria	32	10.0	0.1 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	17.9	0.8 Fall
s-Stage yesterday morning.			
r-Stage day before yesterday.			
z-Pool stage.			

Ski Resort On College Campus

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — The Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota is one of the few colleges in the United States where students can go skiing right on campus.

The ski area isn't going to compete with Sun Valley, Aspen or any other such resort, but it furnishes plenty of action for the beginner or intermediate skier.

The 600-foot slope is located on a 190-acre section of the campus called Rock Hill. Ski instructors say it's ideal for teaching beginners.

Mrs. Lafferty New Associate Grand Matron

SHREVEPORT (Special)—Mrs. Ona Mae Lafferty of West Monroe, formerly grand conductress was installed as associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana Order of the Eastern Star in installation ceremonies which closed out the three-day 60th annual convention of the state body.

Mrs. Pearl S. Holland of Greensburg succeeded Mrs. Grace B. Lucky of Shreveport as worthy grand matron.

The "Lucky Jewel" session drew some 1,200 delegates and national officers to Shreveport this week.

Another Shreveporter, Kenton E. Gullledge, retired as worthy grand patron, being succeeded by J. Shubel Robbins of Jennings.

Another position will be held by Tom McKay of Archibald, who was appointed grand sentinel.

SET A HAPPY EASTER TABLE...

serve an *AsP* Easter

"Super-Right" Cooked

HAMS

Whole or Shank Half

Lb. **49^c**

Ham Portions

Butt Portion **49^c** Shank Portion Lb. **43^c**

GRADE "A" GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

TURKEYS

10 To 12 Lb. Average Lb. **43^c**

SMITH'S PRIDE, YOUNG & TENDER

Roasting Chickens

4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49^c**

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef

CHUCK ROAST BONE IN Lb. **49^c**

Cap'n Johns La. or Miss. **FRESH OYSTERS** PINT JAR **89^c**

Fresh, Chilled, Headless **FRESH SHRIMP** LARGE SIZE Lb. **85^c**

"Super-Right" Farm Style **Thick Sliced Bacon** 2 Lb. PKG. **89^c**

Strawberries A&P FROZEN 2 10. OZ. PKGS. **35^c**

Dessert Topping DIXIE WHIP 7 OZ. CAN **29^c**

SPINACH A&P FROZEN 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **23^c**

Green Peas A&P FROZEN 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **29^c**

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

A&P

100th BIRTHDAY Celebration

1859-1959

Chippewa Brand **WILD RICE** 8 OZ. BOX **\$1.25**

Sultana **Pork & Beans** Lb. CAN **10c**

A&P All Green **Asparagus** NO. 300 CAN **35c**

Sultana Black-Eye **PEAS** 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **10c**

Sultana Sliced **PINEAPPLE** NO. 2 CAN **27c**

Ann Page Damson Plum **Preserves** 2 Lb. JAR **39c**

For Feeding Infants—Liquid **SIMILAC** 13 OZ. CAN **23c**

Sunnybrook Grade "A" LARGE EGGS

2 DOZ. 85^c

PAAS EASTER

Egg Dye 19^c

Crestmont

ICE CREAM

A&P Small Green 1/2 GAL. **69^c**

Lima Beans 5 16-OZ. 303 CANS **\$1.00**

Iona

PEARS

A&P Light Meat 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P

TUNA

6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Ann Page

PEAS

SMALL EARLY JUNE 4 NO. 303 CANS **69^c**

Ann Page

Mayonnaise

QT. **49^c**

Ann Page

Cake Mixes

ALL EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD 2 FOR **41^c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES	WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY WINESAP	10 FOR	49^c
POTATOES	U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO WASHED RED	10 Lb. BAG	35^c
BANANAS	GOLDEN YELLOW FIRM RIPE	Lb.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT	U.S. NO. 1 FLA. WHITE	6 FOR	39^c
NAVAL ORANGES	CALIF. JUICY	4 FOR	29^c

CALIFORNIA FRESH CREAMY

AVOCADOS

3 LARGE SIZE **29^c**

U.S. NO. 1 OREGON SWEET RIPE D'ANJOU

PEARS

3 EXTRA LARGE SIZE **23^c**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP

BROCCOLI

ARIZONA FRESH HARD HEAD

LARGE SIZE 2 FOR **25^c**

Realemon

JUICE

12 OZ. BOT. **23^c**

24 OZ. BOT. **39^c**

SAIL

Detergent

GIANT SIZE **50^c**

TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLLS **33^c**

PAPER TOWELS

ROLL **19^c**

SANITARY NAPKINS

KOTEX SM. BOX **35^c**

KOTEX LG. BOX **\$1.35**

EASTER CANDIES

Luden's Chocolate 2 1/4 oz. Box

Friskie Freddie 29^c

Luden's Chocolate 4 oz. Box

Fuzzy Bunny 39^c

Luden's Chocolate 20 oz. Box

Nana Bunny \$1.69

Luden's Chocolate 4 oz. Box

Biddie Hens 39^c

Worthmore

Jelly Eggs 1 Lb. BAG 25^c

Worthmore Milk Chocolate Marshmallow

EGGS ONE DOZ. 25^c

Worthmore Easter

Basket Mix 14 OZ. BAG 29^c

Karo Red Label

Syrup 24 OZ. BOT. 25^c

Bosco

Syrup 12 OZ. BOT. 37^c

Mazola Oil GAL. \$1.75

Mazola Oil qt. 52^c

Crisco 3 Lb. TIN 90^c

Fluffo 3 Lb. TIN 90^c

Liquid Detergent

SAIL 22 OZ. CAN 43^c

Reynolds Heavy Duty

FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 55^c

Tide GIANT SIZE 79^c

Banquet Whole Cooked

Chicken 3 Lb. 4 OZ. CAN 98^c

Del Monte

Catsup 14 OZ. BOT. 22^c

A&P Tomato

Sauce 5 8 OZ. CANS 41^c

LIBBY'S FROZEN

Chicken Pot Pies

Chicken Turkey or Beef

4 FOR 75^c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Repairing
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Fondale Co. FA 3-8925
OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
N. 4th & DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8722
HUMPT refrigeration & washer repair
LAWLINGTON Appliance Serv. FA 5-1722
BRAKE SHOES INSTALLED. \$15.

AIR on ship appliances. Heating systems, Refrigeration. Ph. Sturdivant
A 3-1696

ANDARD AUTO MACHINE SHOP
Complete Automotive Shop
N. 3rd St., FA 2-6336, FA 2-6338
MILLI, W.M. Ph. FA 4-4384, FA 4-4385

) Painting, Papering
THE BEST in painting and paper hanging in town or out. Call Joe
NIGHTING, sheet rock finish, free estimates. L. Guidry, licensed contractor
A 3-9258

Don't Put It Off! Put It On!
ert painting & sheetrock finish
RUFUS WALTON
For Free Estimate Ph. FA 3-6991

Free Estimates on all type house painting
Call T. O. Dowdy, Contractor
T. O. Dowdy, Contractor
Painting and Remodeling
LICENSED AND INSURED
Guy W. Antley, Dial FA 3-0583

DON'T WORRY!! DON'T CRY
GIVE FRANK WALTON A TRY
Decorating-Painting-Paper Hanging
 spraying Painting and Multi-color, too
COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
Free Estimates Dial FA 3-2721

INCOME Tax Service
C. Williams, 222 Pope, FA 3-591

HOME TAX Roger Larsen, 2222 Louisville
Ave., Louisville 40206, FA 3-2655

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
P. CROWNOVER, DIAL FA 5-2402

HOME tax service, Dial FA 5-2515 for
appointment, E. D. Brumfield.

ACCOUNTING - INCOME TAX
M. L. WOODRUFF, FA 3-2426

INCOME TAX
MRS. MARIE MADDEN CONWAY
Dial FA 5-2557

Property Owners - Special Rates
GG Collecting Agency, Inc.
Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 5-2525

(4-A) House Moving
POLSEY'S HOUSE MOVING - Founda-
tion work. Bonded, FA 2-4466, FA 2-1415

(5) Cleaning & Dyeing
Alterations & Dyeing
TANNERS CLEANERS
101 DeBarid St., 501 Montgomery, W.M.
Pickup & Delivery FA 2-9494

(9) Corsiettes
INDIVIDUALLY designed Superior Su-

ports, 17 yrs. experience Mrs. Sml
Stevenson FA 3-8153 3802 Dick Taylo

REGISTERED Spencer conseller, My
Newport, 1100 South 4th FA 3-6355

EMPLOYMENT

(0) Help Wanted, Female
Experienced carhop. Apply in person. The Shades, 1116 Jackson.

WANTED
READY FOR telephone canvassing. Salary guaranteed plus commission. Write E. J. Duhon, Room 416, Penn Hotel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CAR SALE

4	DODGE Hardtop Coupe	\$350
3	PONTIAC 2-door	\$375
3	FORD V-8 4-door	\$375
1	BUICK 2-door	\$175
1	BUICK 4-door	\$175
0	BUICK 4-door	\$175

5. Time W. Finance

**LENNON
MOTOR CO.**
North 4th & Washington

1958 VOLKSWAGEN
Combi Station Wagon. 20,000
actual miles. Car or truck all
year.

\$1495

PICKUP
1958 VOLKSWAGEN
Low mileage. Clean as new. Extra
equipment.

\$1595

CHEAPIE SPECIAL!


1949 CHRYSLER
op Shape. CLEAN!
\$245

VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

DWARDS

INC.

FA 5-4683



Prefer

& TRUCKS

Ways Better

1958 PLYMOUTH
Urban Wagon 6 passenger Super
Urban Deluxe. V-8 motor, rad
heater, pushbutton automa
transmission, 2-tone red and iv
finish, factory air conditionin
like new.

\$2295

1958 CHEVROLET
Delray 2-door. Red and Ivory fi
heater, low mileage. Ext
rice.

\$1695

1955 PONTIAC
 2-door. Standard shift, tailgate covers. Special for the week.
\$695

1956 CHEVROLET
 2-door custom. Leather interior, 2-tone paint, V-8 motor, automatic transmission. Real sharp.
\$1195

USED


CARE

EVROLET DEALER

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female
WANTED Two white waitresses. Playtime Club, FA 2-9478.
WANTED: Age 18 to 25. Apply Stacy's Coffee Shop, 808 Johnson Rd., after 1 p.m.
WANTED young lady 18-25 yrs. of age. Apply in person. 1101 Cypress W.M. Dairyette.
NEED reliable person for occasional baby sitting. References. Must live near Sterling. Dial NO 5-2125.
WHITE lady to live in home with elderly lady. FA 5-4081. FA 2-7024. FA 2-6163.
EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person. Highland Park Restaurant, 2904 Cypress, W. M.
HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Instructions.
WAITRESSES WANTED at Wilson's Drive - In. 3036 DeSard St.
EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. No phone calls. Saddle & Spur.
WANTED EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS FOR LADIES WEAR. APPLY IN PERSON. MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY.

RELAX-A-CIZOR
The only figure control method selected and prominently displayed as the American Ambassador of figure control methods at the Brussels World Fair Exhibit offers a rare career opportunity.

Figure Consultant
We are seeking a well-groomed enterprising woman for a career opportunity as a figure consultant for the Monroe area. This is a prestige position with a NEW HIGH-PAY SCHEDULE. Also fringe benefits such as profit-sharing trust and hospitalization plan. Direct sales experience desired but not necessary. No investment necessary, but must be bondable and own car. For interview call Miss Richardson, FA 5-5058, FA 5-3876.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad Instructions.
DRY Cleaning room salesman. Protected territory, unusually high commission. Must have own truck. Apply Adams Cleaners, 803 DeSard St.
AMBITIOUS man to service regular customer by catalog, appointment only, for best known national concern \$45.25 per week to start. Steady, married, must have car. FA 5-4542 after 6 p.m.
COLLEGE BOY-Hours 11:30 am to 1:30 p.m. plus \$5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person. Frank Walker's 820 Louisville Ave.
ATTENTION
NATIONAL organization has opening for 2 ambitious men who would like to earn over \$400 the first month you work, with a \$25 raise every month for 1 year. If you are not satisfied with your present connection, you should investigate this outstanding opportunity. The only requirements that you own a car and be willing to stay out of town four nights each week. Apply Louisville Business Center, Suite 125, Thursday, March 26, 9 to 11 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.
RETAIL SALESMAN
Age 25-35 yrs. to call on the grocers in North La. with headquarters in Monroe. Applicant must be able to pass rigid physical examination and have minimum High School education—College graduate preferred. National Co. with salary, bonus, automobile furnished, and other fringe benefits. Unlimited opportunities for advancement to executive sales position. Retail sales experience preferred, but not absolutely essential. Applicants writing stating, age and qualifications for personal interview to:
P. O. BOX 896, EL DORADO, ARK.

(32) Hip. Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED dishwasher, apply in person. Highland Park Restaurant, 2904 Cypress St. W. M.
SALESMAN OR SALESLADY
TO SELL GROUP HOSPITALIZATION FOR 75 YEAR OLD COMPANY NOW FORMING GROUP DIVISION. AVAILABLE TO AS FEW AS 5 OR MORE EMPLOYEES. AREA INCLUDES 17 PARISHES IN ARKANSAS, LA. AND 4 COUNTIES IN ARKANSAS. WRITE P.O. BOX 264, MONROE, LA. AND A COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL ON YOU.

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER IN LOCAL BRANCH

OF COAST to coast chain organization. Experience unnecessary. Must be able to converse intelligently and satisfactorily with the public. If qualified, rapid advancement to those accepted. CALL MR. M. B. NIEMAN, Frances Hotel, Room 621. For appointment between 9 and 12 morning only.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN by manufacturers agent. Inquire City Service Sta. 507 S. 2nd.
\$15,000 IS NOT TOO MUCH for the man we want in the MONROE area. Men, own car, to take short auto trips. Write T. O. Swallow, Pres., Southern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Fort Worth 1, Texas.
\$50 to \$75 PER WEEK
WE HAVE 3 openings for aggressive salesmen. 2 years experience in selling, married, sober and industrious. If you meet these qualifications, Apply Room 409, Penn Hotel, Monroe, La. After 4 p.m. Mon. thru Friday.

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan
LOANS \$25 to \$1500
Associates Finance, Inc.
317 North Second St. FA 2-4421

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FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan
LOW COST LOANS
1ST FINANCE TRUST, FA 2-7823
ROBERTSON LOANS!!
CONSOLIDATE ALL BILLS
Across From Post Office, FA 3-146
AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St. FA 2-1316
MONEY IN ONE DAY
\$25 UP TO \$1000
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
Monroe - 104 Cotton - FA 3-3881
W. Monroe - 601 N. 2nd - FA 3-7771
(formerly ASCO Loan Co.)
\$45 For 20 Days Cost Just \$1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Acting Finance Co.
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-6634
LOAN \$25 UP
MONEY IN MINUTES
WEST MONROE FINANCE
321 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-5176
Consolidation Loans
Signature and Furniture Loans. See
J. E. WOOD
Domestic Finance Service
109 North 2nd - Dial FA 5-4355
FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouchita, Murchison, Union and Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn.
705 North 2nd - Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec.-Treas.
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700 North 2nd St. FA 2-1316
MONEY IN ONE DAY
\$25 UP TO \$1000
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
Monroe - 104 Cotton - FA 3-3881
W. Monroe - 601 N. 2nd - FA 3-7771
(formerly ASCO Loan Co.)
\$45 For 20 Days Cost Just \$1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Acting Finance Co.
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-6634
LOAN \$25 UP
MONEY IN MINUTES
WEST MONROE FINANCE
321 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-5176
Consolidation Loans
Signature and Furniture Loans. See
J. E. WOOD
Domestic Finance Service
109 North 2nd - Dial FA 5-4355
FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouchita, Murchison, Union and Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn.
705 North 2nd - Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec.-Treas.
NEED MONEY?
SEE
\$ GULFCO \$
309 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 5-4626

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan
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1ST FINANCE TRUST, FA 2-7823
ROBERTSON LOANS!!
CONSOLIDATE ALL BILLS
Across From Post Office, FA 3-146
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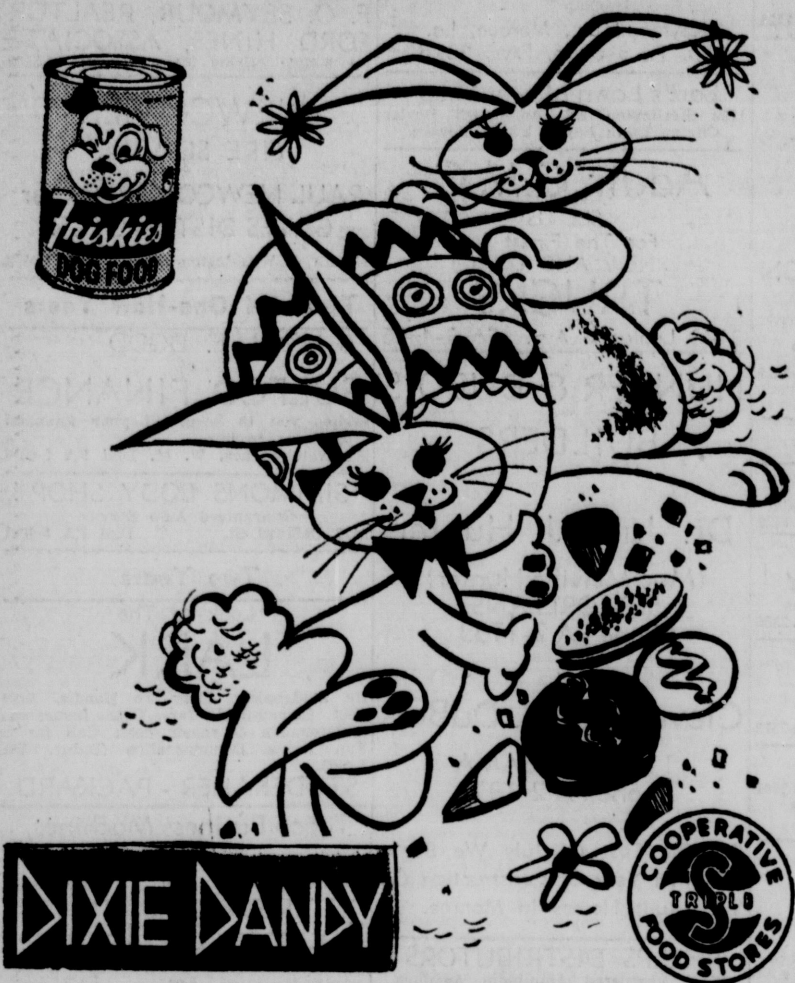
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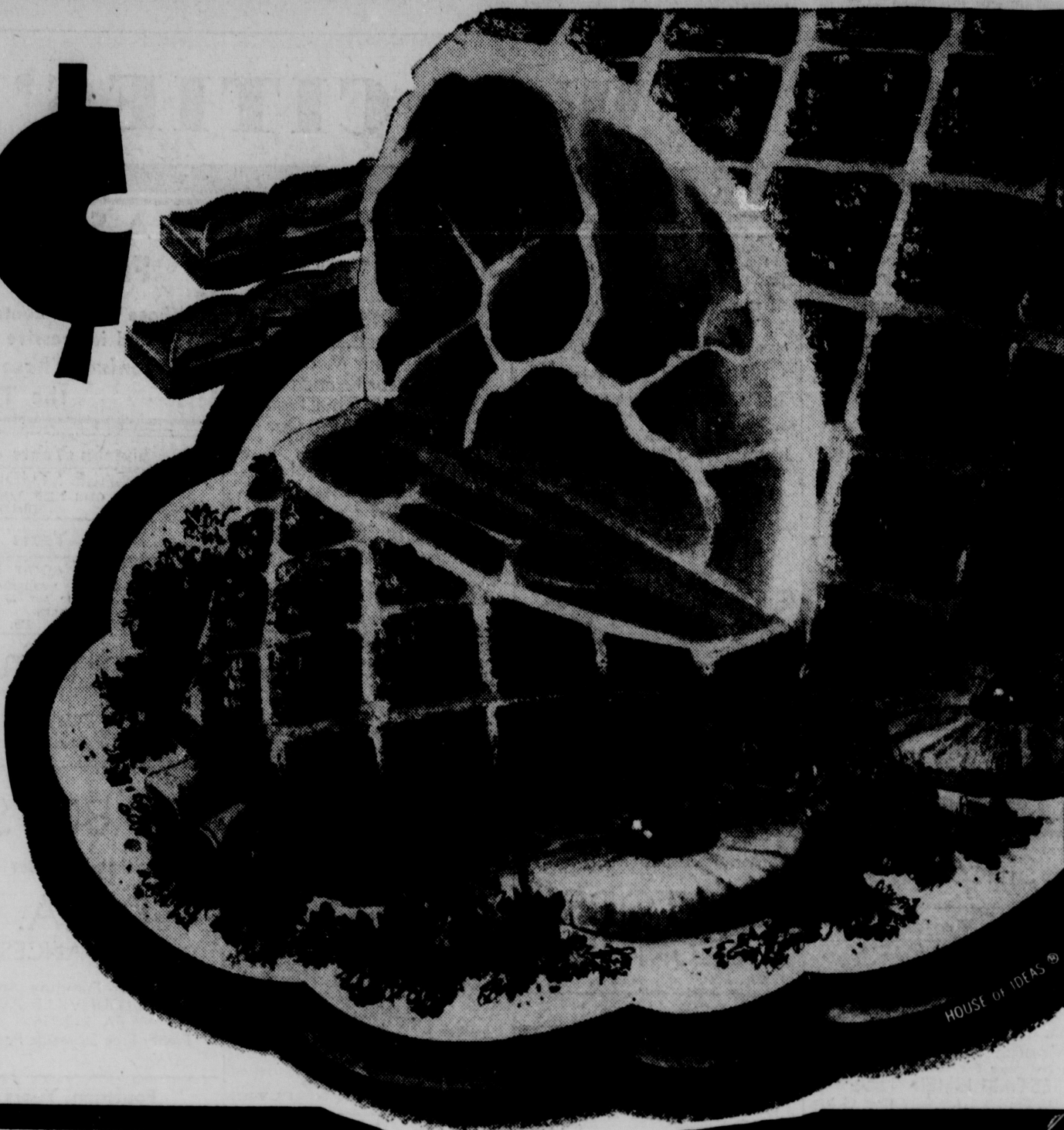
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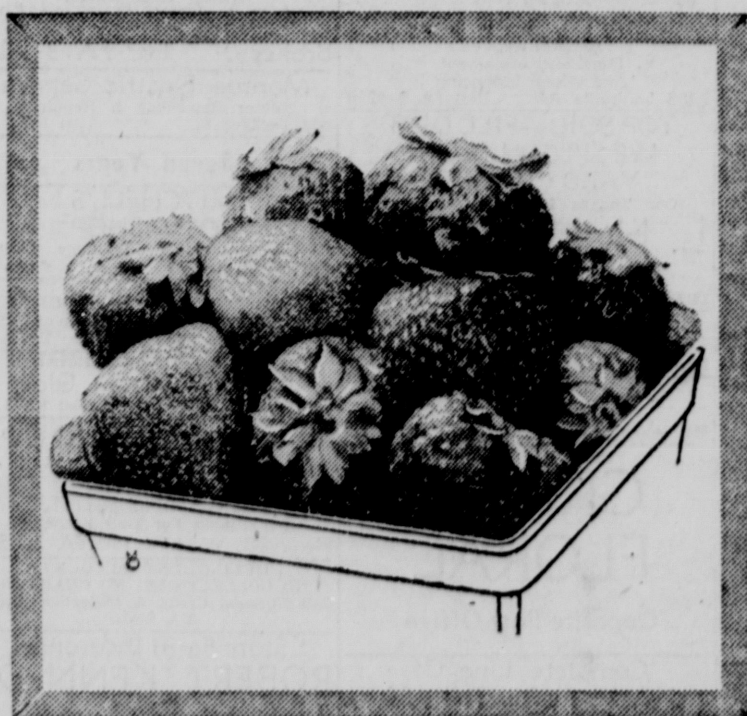
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